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By a gentle, loving one.

So Much May No Done.

There is much that may be done
White the glittering lits sands run;
If ye be but carnest minded.
If ye go not weakly hitnded

By gay Pashton's heartless folly, Or a selfish meisncholy,

By a momentary pleasure, Or a love of case and leisurs

a street and finding itself to a narrow by half hal stopped at the end of two one i have never seen, was very fead of

to the very colliag, only a nerrow path-way being left in the centre like n small valley between two steep moun-and fell into a will recess and the **OUR LADIES' SKATES** mall valley between two steep moun-

tains.

A deep drift like snow by upon the floors of two of the other rooms, and hu dreda of books from which the cov-Hove' Sleds, of which we have but n zines, used-up ledgers, torn hand-bills few, marked down from \$1.30 to \$1.00 and circulars, were stacked along the Marked down from \$.90 to \$.70 with the exception of a tiny stove, a REMEMBER, THESE ARE FOR

> other, and he had one black oye and one blue one. And when he was good natured he looked at you with the blue olate wildow with two ghis and one tradition:
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> Sir Walter Scott, la "The Lay of the natured he looked at you with the blue olate wildow with two ghis and one tradition: ooe, ond whea he was cross he looked at boy. you with the black one, and I don't

> think there could over hove been two more expressive eyes to the whole world | flung it upon his head and rushed into -one could look so cross and the other o klnd. Woll, aobody in Sam street—that le what they called the ambitinus alley. for him to do that Mrs. Do f storted up be briefly summed up in the fact that nitor old Sam Juakman, who lulit the first house there fifty years ngo-know anything about Mr. Wasto Paper, except that he hal lived in that fourcomed house for the last ten yours, ned hot the only person that he was at a'l

21 and 23 Washington Street, friendly with was Mrs. Dolf, the kldglove cleacer, who lived next door, and who bolled the water for his We'll help you with our experience and suggestions to make the moderate sum do its ulmost for this comfort and the adorning of your home. We offer special bargains in tea on summer ovenings, when he had no fire et home.

Mrs. Dell'a children, Ames and Cherry, like I the oid man very woil, for be used often to give them pretty pletures which he cut from the pleture

In which the variety is endless, and the quality at-ways better than the price would indicale. Our etock of FURNITURE includes some very choice apers which feil la his possession, and, more rarely, a penay or two; hut the other Sim street children called Among them being a dainly little rocker in an antique oak, with plush cushions for seat and back, which is a beauty. We are offering some attractiva things in hlm "old misor," becouse he gave them nothing, and bocause they heard their fethers and mothers say: "Waste Paper has a good sum of money in some bank or other, you may hot, for he's been buylog and solilng for ten years, aod nover had a day's sickness, and wonriog the sama old clothes, aummor and Of which we have a fine assortment, al very closs prices. Pailor and Chamber furniture at any prices you please, and always a bargain. We can furnish your house from kitchen 10 chamber in good laste, with good goods, and the coat shall always be moderale. It desired, the purchase may be made on the save navment vian. mlier, thot's what he is."

llut the old man pold no attention to about whot no ooo but himsoif over he all the same,

Ha placed the bag upon a paper otto-He had bought them that moraling o!

ad of the town, four miles swiy, and rammers, geographios, allthmatics, chickens and slaglog, 'Up lu the Morohlitories, readers, with as many dog'scars as would have supplied several lag Eurly." large dog families; old reports and able compositions, each of the latter relied an each of the latter relied an each of the latter relied and each of the latter relied and the C. G. Box 413.

Uffice-33 to 45 Bowker Street. GN45-ts of plak ribbon.

As the old man took two or three of i these compositions from the pile balere | the house," said grand mother. people whulive a localy life are sometimes in the habit of doing: "All three in the habit of doing: "All three dred dellars, I'd bought it is a ment, then we could have a home for found anything of value. No wills, as beak cotes, no trace of my lost family—nothing that people in my business are slways finding in stories, and as he said this his black conditions. I will all the his black conditions and as he said this his black conditions are simple to find one. I wish I had eight hundred will associate grape vines with sulphur will associate grape vines with sulphur will associate grape vines with sulphur will associate prevent the black rot in tha fruit, but it is not a certain remedy in very unisversible acasons. From resent experiments it would appear that as be procured. This is paided upon the stem of the price will associate the strongest emeiling superphesephate of lime that can be procured. This is paided upon the stem of the better remedy than anilphur. It is made the back of one of the papers he held-"Huth Sends Morris," and undernosth,

with trombling hand, and with a straego light breaklag avor his wrickled foce, unrolled the paper, turning his blue oye upon it, began to read. And this is what he read: A STORY.

Some girls—ment girls—well, snyhow a good many girls—to not like to write compositions. ide.

In a shabby little house, in a shabby little street, I call it a street simply out of compilmont—it being in reality acily an alloy that had started out to be been street, and some day may be a whele book.

blocks and nover gone any further— literaychure. ilved n shahby old mas, eslied by his nelgbbors "Mr. Waste Paper," and by rule boys and girls of the neighborhood hearts for hundred, and hundreds have

rudo boys and girls of the neighborhood "Old Miler" and "Queer Eyea."

He bought and sold waste paper, and all the four rooms in his house—he was the only one in the street that occupied a whole hours and was looked upon with great respect on that account—in fact, I think if he had only rented a room or two like the rest of the lahabitants he would have been "Waste Paper"—were almost filled with it.

One, indeed, the largest, was filled to the very colliag, only a nerrow path—to the very colliag.

bip carried him off too, There was a dreadful time whea he hand bookstore-for three whole days ors had doparted forever, oid magnatines, used-up ledgers, tern hand-bills and circuiars, were attacked along the walls and in the fourth room, where the old man ato and slopt, all the fur ilture, with the exception of a tiny stove, a large way of the control o

and ooe icg a little shorter than the savages bud let grind in the nione and other, and he had one black oye and one thou he would have come home and head."

The moment the old mee had finished rending this atory he neized his list, Mrs. Doll's -- the kid glove cleaner -without oven stopping to knock of the door, which was such an unusual thing

kid glovos.

hurrylog away.

uog, or a cat to look alter, and never eslled that afternoon, first on Miss disciplined and under proper control. Stockman. Abaccy, the school mistress, where he they ere hardly worth mentionleg. orn pipe of 'beccy. Il 's a reg'lar old obtained the address of Ruth Sands For, as a matter of fact, the Corenas, Morris, who had loft school about a devoit as they are of either arm; malut the old man pold no attention to the tune the results of the r Wildrose, not very far awoy, and theo with the modera the "Safeaedure Savings Hink," ever hope to become with the modera when they because too asnoying, but passed his time when at home tooling where he drow out a thousand dollar passed his time when at home tooling in bland now bank-actes didn't look quanto muzzic-leader.—[Philadelphia Tolograph] something from his stock la trade, or, much like Mr. Waste Paper, but it was

The aext moralag, Mrs. Morrly, the koow, when ooe bright, watm May day, he came slowly into his livelog-room pretty widow who lived in the mostly lively setting by the mostly in from the street, carrylog a heavy bag the village of Wildress was haaging up n-half story cottage by the woods, lo the clothes sha had just floished wash lla placed the bag upon a paper ofteman, sat down on the paper bed basile
the paper table, wiped his face with a
handkerchief, and there execute the bag
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handkerchief. handkerchiof, and theo opened the bag sad tumbled the contouts out upon the looking, but also looking old man beblad it, whoa it deshol away agala, Grandmo her Sunds stood tehlad be holding the cluther-pla bag, cod a they consists of sollel copy-books, old young girl, as pretty as her mother, was scattering some cern among the

They may not fied a purchaser for

clothes-pln-bag-the pretty widowness- Eu . ly checked herself with the clothes-nin she had between her teeth, and her pretty daughter, her song suddenly ended, stood with one hand held out horses when the moreury is coosiderably toward the chickens and her mouth below the freezing point, but has witwlle open.

'Doe't you know me, Saille?' sald efforts to escape the pain that comes of the old mac, "I should have known putting on the brille. Misunderstandyou anywhere, though I haven't scon lug it many times, the brutal hostice you for many loag, long years," and adds blows, and forces the animal to he slowly turned his black eye and then take between its jaws a piece of iron both eyes upon her and opened the gate thet freezes its tongue and sections of

"liusbandl' shricked the grand-"Fathor!" cried the daughter. "Grandfather! Hurralil" shouted this is not oasly procured, a common

The Specter flound of Mon. In almost every county in England there is a popular belief in a spectral

dog, which although slightly varying

in appearance in different port, always bears the same gonoral characteristics. It is described as large, shaggy and black, with long oars and tall. It does not belong to any species of living dogs, hut is severally sail to rate nblo hound, a setter, a terrier or n shepherd dog, though often larger than a Newfaundland. It boars different nemes, but it alike supposed to be an cvil spirit, hauotlag places where evil doods have been done, or where some calamity may be expected. In the Isle of Man. It Is called the Mouthe Doog, and according to tradition was accustomed to baunt Poel Castic, where it was seen in gridlen, a saucopa and a toa-kettle; that ho was in Ostrayler and was going to atny there a year or so ustil he made chamber. if re, as soon as cardles alt of money, 'cours there was lets of money, 'cours there was lets of money there any on the other, a bod built of some twanty large hundles of coarse brown paper with an old "Wobter's Usabildged" for a pillow; a table made by placing slx hig account books on the fight and literary and grand that he was in Ostrayler and was going to atny there a year or so ustil he made chamber, if re, as soon as cardles money there any on the other and sound the money there are no money there are no money there are no money there are no money course there was letter from him again. And then often five years some one came back from there are no money course there are no money there are no money course there was in Ostrayler and was going that the years soon as cardles alt of money. 'Course there are no usuall he made chamber, if re, as soon as cardles money there are no money there are no usuall he made chamber, if re, as soon as cardles money there are no usuall he made chamber, if re, as soon as cardles money there are no usuall he made chamber, if re, as soon as cardles alt of money. 'Course there are no usuall he made chamber, if re, as soon as cardles alt of money. 'Course there are no usuall he made chamber, if re, as soon as cardles alt of money. 'Course there are no usuall he made chamber, if re, as soon as cardles alt of money. 'Course there are no usually heart the notice of the money there are no usuall he made chamber, if re, as soon as cardles alt of money. 'Course there are no usually heart the norm of the money there a year or so ustil he made chamber. If re money there are no usually heart the norm of the money there are no usually heart the norm of the money there are no usually heart to alt of the norm of the money there are no usually heart to alt of the norm of the the awe which they first felt at its and corement, will be sound equally prosonce, But knowing its malicious good. The quantity of bran and meal granted that the secret of success is CASIE

more on the top of them, and so on until enough had been uncd. All log-less, of course, but serving Mr. Weste

Come quick, before they

make ing account tooks on the floor, six mand to thin. Savages do not care for since is more on the top of them, and so on until enough had been uncd. All log-less, of course, but serving Mr. Weste

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You never aw such a queer place layour life, and never hosed such a conditional rustillog and crackling as the further than a get married lut she was atvery highly you reviewed the presence of the further than a full action the contribution of the further than a left and the contribution of the further than the common of never mot such a very odd old man,

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"For he was speechlass, ghastly, wan, Like tim uf whom the story ran, Who spoke the specter hound in man."

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The Curcon Army, To refer to the Corean army, it may

from her work in the greatest astooish- at present it is not an object of either ment, dropping the bottle she was hold- fear or respect to may power save its ing in one hand on the floor, where it own antion. The 1000 troops at the troke and moto the room smell like Capital, of whom a ly some 3600 are -woll, two huadred pairs of cleaned armed, and that poorly and variously with Remingtons, calibre 43, Sayders, "Where docs-if you please, ma'sm Eaffolds and old Tower san kets, are -Mr. Dolf buy his clothosi' asked ho. divided late three commonds, the right, "Groat griell what hea happened! left and special barrac'ts. Those of Can it he possible that the old fellow he the left, who are the most numerous golag to buy some new clothes for him- and most important, presumably acil?' said Mr. Dolf to herself, and because the left fluck it usuthon ohe answered out loud, "If these't ally nearest the teer, are desighought any for a year or so, Mr. Wasto unted by the metal charecter Paper, but whose he does try 'em he os their hats and the benutiul illac goes to Mr. Lucky's, right around the color of their boggy trouters. The aoxt corace, two blocks down. Lucky's right wing wear tremers of a brickish They doo't know what poultry is worth doad now and 'Cutter & Soo' have the red, and have a diff rest character of a or approcioto its value."

place."

their hats. The special barracks con-80.000 to 40.000 med, with the excep-

Ilints for the Orchard. Esting With the Fingers, The ustions which still out with the flogers dofen I the practice on the importance that the trees, especially ground of closuliness. A Milny gentlemao regards the use of a fork much ne oace. Fifty young trues placted a your we should think of the use of a borrowed toothpick. It is troubled by acwapaper, one paper to each trea, the reflection that it has been in other around the ster, and tied by three from that worst type of maleria couse. mouths and that some lizy servant may have neglected to wash it properly. The case of his tiggers is in his own has been damaged, and now that the stationary hash, not that foul gos was charga, and he knows that they are wrapping is recewed the back of the coatlanding arising from them. To

any oao's olso mouth. A Domestic Mistake. Mr. Blaks (reeding) -Min It by nature master, subdurt, and laurer of-Mr. Blinks-Huhl I should just like to see you --- "O the a dust kingdom,"

Ohl" ... [New York Weekly.

blue eye, "woulda't it be funny if I gave you the mosey?"

Grandmother Eande dropped the clothes-plu-bay—the pretty widow near the process of the process of the pretty widow near the pretty near the pretty widow near the

Frosty Bits. No one who has had to do with [New York Three, nessed their sometimes almost frantic Its mouth the moment It touches them, causing not only prosont pain, but often ulceration, and almost always sores. Tho preveative lan lenthera 1it, If Iron one cao be covered. To do this, cover the ilt with strips of commoo bridle leether, and as much of the check picco as will be likely to touch the flosh, wlading thom around the Iron while wet, and then enrofully sewing tho edges so as to make the surface emooth es possible. A real mauthploce can be made by any harnessmaker et smill cost, and would be altogether preferable to the covered one, as It can be taken from the headstall and check rela, and replaced by the Iron whou cold wenther is passed, end be kept la

roadinoss for another wloter. meding of Cown for Milk. it so that the food is all enten together. to the value of manually residues. It is well to give a little salt with each food; this helps the digostion. - | Now

York Times, Sell Ity Weight. Farmero nre too often beaton whoa selling poultry, because they do not for a great deal less than they are

related by a poultry dealer: "I pulled up to talk to a firmer, and class, olmost willing to give away their chickens if one talks to them loog coough,

Of course chickens are not worth or "Thank you, ma'am," said Mr. tsla the "Kinsus," or gondarmes, and much now at it the spring, yet it will Some growers of turnips here found Waste Paper, throwing two bright all- they are distinguished by peerl-gray poy to weigh them at any time, provi- odvantage from ploughing under in ver quorters loto the lap of little trousers and a black Lutton on the top | ded they are fit to put upon the market. Cherry, who was sitting on the door- of their sombroros. As for the Coroon Agree upon the price per pound, weigh slil, with her kittee le her arms, and troops, which are said to number from your coop, fill it with chickens and weigh agala, and figure out what they And the old man, dressed in a new tion of the garrisons of Kingh-Whannel come to. This is the astisfactory way wiater, and not a chick or child, or a gray sult and a alea straw hat, who dog, or a cat to look after, and never alled that after configuration of the gray sult and a alea straw hat, who dogs or a cat to look after, and never alled that after configuration of the gray sult and a alea straw hat, who distributed to be fairly walls to buy and and —[Fuim, Floid and

> permitted to grow may be proveoted very easily. As the damage once done cannot be repaired, it is of the greatest the young ones, should be protected as clean and that they have never been in stoms appears bright, smooth and acound, carry off this off-savive gas he had the

> > as a safeguard against lajury by vermin | York Sun.

and borers is made as follows: A peck of lime is slaked in water sufficient to make a soft paste as for plasterers'

elways finding in stories," and as he stopped her meuth again with another better remedy than sulphur. It is made is devoid of the bright whiteness said this his black sye fell upon a same clothes-pia.

"The back of one of the nearest has held."

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"The back of one of the nearest has held." the back of one of the papers he hold—
hind them, and they all tarned to see
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if the old man, who had come out of the
into teacher's writing, "Vory good,
indeed, for a little girl of tea."

The old man heatily natiod thereines and gezing upon them with a mild,
and gezing upon them with a mild,
blue eye. "wouldn't it be funny if I

Young Swine.

the rales it carries valuable plant food

to the roots, thus loing useful without

belag disagreeable to soy person --

James Cheeseman, Toranto, Canada, n a pemphiet on "This Swine fadusry," sny :: Siw : milk not only con tslas deuble the solids of skim-mll from caws but five times as much for skim-milk, and five and eno-half time ne much as 1 xi-ts is acparated milk. The mineral matter, or bone growers will be one-sixth to one-fifth greater, here; the urgoncy of full supplies o cut fedder and grain to supply the phosphoric neld and time. A young sow must and doo; when praperly fed, provide in her milk n larger amount of iry matter for the growth of her young than a dairy cow three times her wel, h'. Prof. Manly Miles found by experiment that Estex plat coosumed three and one-third pounds of milk each per day for the first wook. A

litter of ten play would therefore reomre the mik of two ordinary cown lor their support during the second week, If the demands of their growth wore properly supplied. Facta such as those claim from pig breeders great attention and caroful observation to caobio them to satisfy the saw suckling a It is an cambilihed fact proved not largo litter. No wonder the less ob oaly by reason but by a great many solving men fail to rear large litters aciontific tests and practical experience | wheel a too many cases they are unable of dairymen that a mixture of straw to comprehend the power of osrly with o certain proportion of any rich grow h in lafaat plas. There is no grain food will produce the same results greater toit of knowledge and sound as the best of hay aleae would. Clover fulgment in the agriculturist than ing cowe, but when this cannot be the wants of plants and animals during readily procured ost straw, with bran the most trying and critical periad of early infancy. It may be taken for fodder is to cut the straw in neutting most economical period which muchluo as ii 10 as possible, to molsten | to make marketable hogs, and cheapest with woter, and then mix the meal with mode of feeding, having proper regard

Form and Garden Notes it is for the dairymao's interest to xerciso as much neatnos; as possible la his busioess. Milk is one of the ensload things in the world to spoll from commo the scales. They "imp off" fowle lag in too sear proximity with impurities, and first-class butter concet be worth. As on illustration we give this, made from such milk, and it does not

pay to moke bultur other than firstthere were lour handiome chicks agar it does not take long to petch up nad him at work. 'I sail, 'Don't you want sove a tree that has been completely to soll the rocators? - they appeared to girdled by mice. Take several a lps of be a year old, 'Yes,' he said, 'be glad last year's grawth of the required to; they are scrate'ilag my gardon all to longth, shave each of the on is to a fine piccos. They were hatched the polot, and insert one above and the first day of March, but I'll other below in the living bark, Annian let 'em go for \$1.50.' I will be formed and the search places trought them to towe and they will, after a few years, be grown over, cold for \$1.85. Why, most farmers are Some years ago o contemporary found Some yours ago o coatemporary found that the grain grown after a patch of turnipi was poorer than that following otatoes or corn in the same field. It is known that the turals is a greater user of phosphate, and also of aitrogen. priag the turalp tops and small turnips left on the ground as a mulch during

wlaker. Sows dovour their new-horn plga for various reasons. One is too high feedlag on grain, especially corn, previous y, ty which the system is overheated | SOUTH WEYMOUTH DEPOT aoil aa uonppeasable desire for nitrogonous food is produced. The remedy The frequent damage to orchard trees is to give the pigs skimmed milk for by mice and rabbits and also by sheep acveral wooks before the pigs oppear, thoughtlessly turnod late orchards to or if this is not easily procured, some coosumo the weeds which should have waste from a slaughter house should be been turned under or to cat down given. Wholly core feeding is prosprouts which should acver have been ductive of a very unheathy coadition and causes a craving for other food,

New Cure fur Maloria,

The boarders of a certain boarding louse la Jersey City, N. J, were oll receotiy prostrated with malarla. The ago by the writer were wrapped lo old doctor who was called in to trest them discovered that they were suffering strings, one at each ead of the paper by sewer gas. On investigation he and one in the mildle. Not one tree discovered that in each room was a and perfectly healthful. The white bashes filled with water and a board paper is safe, as it does not absorb heat | put over the mouths of the basies every as tarrod paper does, and the absorption night. The gas that then come up rate af heat by tarred popers is apt to be in- the basis was concentrated about the jurious by the killing of the bark when siles of it, and in the accreing when a cold night follows a worm sunoy the bash was emptied it would be earried down into the sower onco more. A medicate I wash for orchard trees This plan works a imhably, - New

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sat and listened in admiration and wor

der, whose power, wisdom, influence and fame are now world wide, is the

attacks on the fowl of some of our residents. Mr. Maurice Cleary of Keith street, had sixteen hens killed last Friday nigld, the bodies being torn to precesand scattered about the premises. Four of the fowl of Mr. Delano were also missing. Owners of dogs should endeavor to keep their canine guardians on their own premises in the night time, to prevent such mischief. ang you with another of thy columnin-cations until after the Electric commit-tee had met and compiled the facts and figures which they have been collect-ing, but as one of your correspondents over the non-de-planne of "Taxpayer," taker issue to my conserve.

ing, but as one of your correspondents over the non de plume of "Taxpayer," takes issue to my assertion, I mir compelled to ask a little further indulgence from you.

My assertion was, viz. "that there are millions in it," and in reply to the challenge that I cannot produce one instance in support of my statement, allow me to inform "Taxpayer" that I am not in the habit of asserting anything which I cannot produce evidence to substantiate and the following among other communications which I at present possess, will, I think, suffice.

"Mr. Bell, of Paris, Ill., writes, "It cost us \$3,800 to light our streets witk gas. This year we have adopted the municipal electric lighting system, and the total cost will not exceed \$200. He adds, "our citzens are well pleased and the light gives great satisfaction." The second argument that "it is a luxary the workingman cannot afford." Is, I think, fully unswered by Mr. Hell's fetter, which shows the cost of electric fighting to be but a trille over half the price of gas.

I contend that the complaint regarding our streets is a general one, and not coullned to a few, as "Taxpayer would have us believe, and it must be apparent to everyone Intelligent enough to make comparisons with other towns, that our highways are sadly neglected and I cannot but think that Taxpayer fe endowed with this quadification. Further I venture to say that if the tax accruing from horses and carriages were set aside for improving the streets, our thoroughfares would be in a much better condition today.

Taxpayer evidently forgets he is a capitalist. I infer that he is a taxpayer and to the extent of property he is owner of, he is a capitalist, the same in kind, only different in degree from his neighbors.

When comparing "Wuter and Electricity," f stated in my letter "that the supply would create the demand." We get along for more than 150 years without our present water system, and they who dare to stand in the way of the tide must evpect to get swallowed.

we might have done so for all time, only that our civilization demanded something more modern, just as it now demands other steps of progression, and they who dare to stand in the way of the tide must expect to get swallowed up.

In conclusion, I will only say that I will be pleased to answer all enquiries and furnish any information I may leave on the subject, but I will take no notice. will be pleased to answer all enquiries and furndshamy information I may leave on the subject, but I will take no notice

of any further correspondence not over the writer's signature. Yours traiy, D. M. EASTON,

Store offers extraordinary inducements to purchasers of ready-made ciuthing, and an examination of their large stock Tho advent of the new year is an oc easion when expressions of friendly wishes for "A happy new year" are general, nod to the patrons of this patrons would extend a like desire that this new year may be one of happiness and prosperity to all. lug, furnishing goods, etc. Itead the mounteement of prices in their eard in

A re-union of the class of '88 of the North High school took place last Fri-

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sociation.

Prof. Morrill is Coming.

nal School of Connecticut, and one of

the most eminent scientists of the day.

seeming to North Weymouth to le

lure under the anspices of the Improve

tricity." The jecture will be delivered

Have been at work the past week in

Were the subjects of an interesting ex-

A leak in the water pipe whick was

A leak in the water pipe which was laid to a residence on Lincoln square has existed for several weeks past, saturating the soil on the street and making a complete slough at that point. A coating of gravel und stones has been placed on the surface at an expense of about \$100. A stone cruster is needed to supply effective material for repair of low lying places in the highways, and the purrhase of a crusher will be a loag step toward economical road working.

It is hoped that Messrs, S. W. & E.

day evening, at the residence of Miss Jennie W. Rice, on Middle street, East J. W. Hart & Co's factory, his long experience in the manufacture of Weymouth. Supt. G. C. Fisher was giving him every qualification for the present, also the former principal of Mr. Frank Wille, who has been the nf Willimantic, Coan. The following graduates assembled to pass a social time, as they often had before, with mokkeeper at Ambier & Hobart's mill, East liraintree, for several years, has their superintendent ami instructor

given up the position, from Illness. Misses Susie II. Litchfield, Alice fi. Egan, Jessie A. Custance, Grace W. month, who has been employed in slice-muking at Marliboro, for sometimo past, Mitchell, Kaie F. Pierce, Jennio W. Riec, Hannah C. Whelan, Lizzie M. Stack, Ida M. Caliainan, Cora L. Heard, Agnes M. Bates, Maggie A. Coyle, tarrie A. Dyer, Messrs, A. E. Pelerson, John H. Ash, William F. Hinnt, Myron P. Ford. To the regret of all, four of the graduates of the school were abseat, thuse being Misses Lizzle E. Tirrell, Clara J. Boyle, Messrs. Thomas H. O'lirlen, Peter F. Griffin.

A pieusant evening was spent in solving pitzzles, comindrams and knotty questions on varied subjects. Many of the pupils related inchients that occurred to them while at school. Mr. Heede expressed great thanks for being invited to such a gathering, as did Mr. Fisher. Mr. Beede said that it would give him great pieusure to meet the Mitchell, Kale F. Pierce, Jenuio W. has given up his work in that town.I The liquor officers made a search ut thn house of Mrs. Suillyan, on Granite streel, last Friday, but we learn that no liquors were found there.

Mr. II. Frank Robinson has taken

Mr. Lyman Williams moved into thn house on Hichmond street which he has recently purchased, and Mr. Thomas into the house opposite, owned by Mr.

Hev. W. S. Key, acting pastor of the East Weymouth Unitarian society, wili preach in the Universailst church next

The sale of A. I., Hobari's barge Northern Light has not been consum-

Fisher. Mr. Beeile said that it would give him great pieasure to meet the class once a year, at least, if possible. At the hour of ten several of the fairer members of the class walted upon their phissmates, and a very nice lunch of ice cream, cake and fruits was partaken of by the class. It was voted that a committee of three be chosen to take rharge of the preparations for a reminion this year. The committee chosen was Miss trace W. Mitchell, Mr. John Hl. Ash and Mr. A. E. Peterson. At about midnight the rompany dispersed, & zehungiog wishes for a happy new year. hearsing the oratorlo of "Eit." The dweiling of the Misses Willte, on Commercial street, was burglarized Christmas night, but the burglars were frightened away before securing any booty, aithough having a jarge quantity packed, including silverware and cloth-

mittee of the Weymouth Improvement Association, last Monday evening, it went to Lawrence, Cal., has improved in health, which is gratifying news to was reported that the canvasers emhis many friends in town.

played to solicit subscriptions for main-II. I. Thayer conveys a load of worktaining street lighting had failed to obmen to South Braintree every day, in tain the needed amount, and it was voone of his coaches. ted to discontinue lighting for the pres A 400 pound hog owned by G. E. ent. If parties living near the lamps Davis, was found dead Wednesday

removed from the frames; otherwise Mrs. Johanas Curran, of this place. fiel at North Adams last Sunday, and appointed to confer with the other luthe interment occurred at the Catholic rovement associations, in regard to

naking an effort to obtain an appropriation from the town to assist in maintaining street lights.

Mr. W. H. Clapp, who has rendered such efficient service as chairman of the street lighting committee, resigned the position, much to the regret of the us-A slight liro occurred at the residence of E. A. Hunt, on Christmas day. Daniel Haley has sold his oyster estabilshment to George White.

It is stated that a clew to the snpposed murderer Thompson has been found in Nova Scotia. Prof. A. H. Morrill of the State Nor-

Rev. B. F. Eaton of Weymoulh, was present at the complimentary dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Heni, It. Jewell, in Boston, on their 25th wedding anniversary. of this place, have distributed a large

Mr. Geo. W. Itnss, who had an attack of paralysis a few weeks ago, has been out of doors this week, though he is room, resigned his position last week to stili in feeble health. The Weymonth Savings ilank have

per cent., payable on or after Monday

Weymouth, paid a line of \$5 and costs for assaulting Mary Coilins. Letters remain in the post office for

Mr. John Hankinson, Mrs. M. J. Hewitt, Miss Eva Hunt, Mr. C. N. Jones, Mr. J. tian Emleavor had a supper and enter-Mrs. Lina McLeod, E. J. Smith. JAMES W. ILAND, P. M.

horse Major was killed yesterday.

George Richards is erecting a small built. William M. Marden has been contined

to his home the past week, suffering M. D, Gritlin iaments the infant child from pneumonia. Dr. Tinkham's house is being laste.

fully painted by G. W. Hersey. A military lost used in England ia by the Whites, is now in the possession

The transom bolt of Tho carriage broke on Broad street Moie-day, throwing the occupants to the ment consisted of a farce emitted "The

ground and seriously injuring them.

J. J. Lond has patented a substitute for the stoppers' marking brush, called the Rodling Pointed Pen.

Red Tologgan, "I year young ladies, under the direction of Mrs. Henry B. Raymond. There was also reading by Miss Allie Hayes. A scied dance closed the evening's entertainment. Mr. T. A. Watson has purchased of

Kimball, Bostoa, a handsome rockuway earrlage. lienry Gardner systained an injury o his arm at South Braintree last week,

which unlits him for work. Daniel G. Donovan sprained his wrist n iloston Tuesday.

Were the subjects of an interesting exercise at the liaptist vestry last Sunday day evening, the exercise being arranged by Mrs. S. J. Axtell, and comprising appropriate recitations by twelve young ladies representing the months, and by Miss Grace Tirrell, as the New Year, and a reading by Mrs. Axtell on the Old Year. Others connected with the Sunday school also gave recitations, the exercises being interspersed with singing, extended remarks being made by the pastor. Willie S. Hoilis, in the employ of Ditson & Co., Hoston, has by the will has chosen the following officers:—of the late Oliver Ditson received a President, Geo. W. Dyer; clerk and sum of money, in addition to an increase of salary.

A son was born to Mr, aid Mrs. Harry South, Saturday last.

Mr. Frank P. Dyer, See'y of the State Prohibition—Committee, has retired from the office, and the committee preferror the office and the office and the committee preferror the office and Prohibition Committee, has retired from the office, and the committee preented lon with a copy of Webster's

Unabridged Dictionary. Mr. Lewis E. Tilden, organist, has se- M. E. church, there being every aftercured the services of a male sextette

o famish singing for the service at the The hans of a Stoughton girl and a young man from Weymouth were published in the Cathelic churckia Stoughton Sunday. A little later the priest, in addressing the people, took occasion.

The ladies social circle of the Baptisl society held their annual meeting last Wednesday, and elected as officers, president, Mrs. W. L. Smith; vice president, Mrs. W. L. Smith; vice president, Mrs. Mary Bryant; secretary and tressurer, Mrs. Granville Field; directors, Mrs. S. T. Axtelt, Mrs. Canterbory, Mrs. C. G. Easterbook. Supper was served at 6 p. m., followed by a social gathering.

The O. C. It. It. Co. gave the flull life savers a free passage to Hoston on the occasion of the award to them for

Lynn has 15 empty shoe factories, and some of the burned out manufac-turers at Marblehead love been hovited to occupy thence

Members of the Weymouth Fire inet of Gen. Harrison, who it is said, has expressed a high opinion of Mr. will be of value to all in want of ciotle Long and of his campaign service.

Mr. Geo, Gill, the efficient town clerk | Will hold their next meeting with the

The East Weymouth Heform Cinh

have hired the hail in Spear's building, for the next year, Surveyor Cushing has been at work on Middle street, near the North Wer-· A number of the friends of Samt

Orentt presented him with a French clock as a New Year's present. Clark a gold headed cane, as Christmas presents. The week of prayer will be observed mon al the Unitarian services next Sunday, at Massanic Huilding, will be "The New Year."

The Weymouth Lawn Tennis Club held a very successful and enjoyable party in Masonic building last Monday Saturday, the members of the Tem

Year's party in the hall hi Spear's build-The East Weymonth branch of the North Weymouth Cemetery Associaion will meet with Mrs. T. J. Evans

ext Friday afternoon. Wessignsset Assembly No. 113, II. S. with rhenmatism.
G. F., will hold a public installation in Congregational Churches. Temple of Honor bull, next Werines. John G. Faxon, of Quincy, has taken

no his residence in East Weymouth and | for Weymouth to be 989, and the men ony, I., O. P. F., were installed last \$419, Wednesday evening, by S. D. D. Joseph

Chase ir, and snite Mrs. Susan W. Kimbail, aged 82 years, was taken Wednesday with pneumonia, and is very sick. This is the third thue Mrs. Kimball has had this same disease James M. Dunbar had his right hand aecidentally caught in a sole leather thachine last Friday, taking off the fore linger between the first and second

Letters remain in this post office for Mrs. Owen Magnire, Mrs. NeatyWelch, W. F. Condrick, Michael Cennell, Jerry Conners, James M. Coughlan, F Pratt Esq., J. Itoweil. Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M.

As has been his custom for a munber of years, D. M. Easton kept open hon-New Year's day, and a number of his friends near Shaw's corner cailed upon him and presented him with a cut glass sidehoard set. James L. Bates Camp S. of V., will

hold a public installation in Grand Army hall this evening. An entertai ment will be given, singing by a male quartette and character reading by Frank II. Pope of Leaminster. Next Sunday, at 5.30 p. m., the E. W II. Club will hold its meeting in their

new hall. Speakers will be present A. S. Jordao & Co., insurance agents, and Dr. Mayberry will also speak on the evil effects of alcohol on the system number of very neat eniendars for 1889. All are invited. Geo. A. Heerlem, who has been fo

open a store in iloston. Last Sunday a delegation of the men who worked nulectared a semi-annual dividend of two der him called at his residence and presented him with a silver watch and gold Last Friday evening as Corneling

Pratt was driving a lorse, owned by ti. by the churches of this place next week, W. Young, out of a private way leading into Station street, he collided with In the district court John Buckley, of H. K. Cushing's express team, the shaft of which was driven into the horse's and will recover. The Young People's Society of Chris

tainment in the Cong'l yestry Wednes day evening. Selections were rendered by Messrs, Minot Garey, Arthur Pow-John B. Rhines' old and faithful ers and Mrs. T. II. Enerson, and Miss Mary Webster was locard in readings. The officers of St. Part Commandery F. O. G. C., were installed last Wed-Heal of Atlautic Conngandery, assisted G. H. Fred S. Heal, of Gen. Warren ommandery, of Charlestown. A col lation was served after the ceremonn

of installation. The following officers of the E. W. It. Clubewere elected last Monday ev ening: President, Hiram Porter: 4-t 1635, and brought to this country later vice do., Josiah Tirrell; 2d vice do., Charles Cram; secretary, Joseph Lovof Mr. Engeno Fowler, a resident of Commercial street.

The temperal block followed Property of the plain, Joines Gniab; Serg't-at-Arios. Henj. Writhington.

Last evening at the Unitarian socia-At a meeting of Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. Corporation, heid last Friday ev-

A. R. Corporation, held fast Friday evening, the following officers were elected:—President, Col. H. S. Lowell; vicedo, Elloridge Nash; secretary, C. W. Hastings; treasurer, J. M. Whitcomb; directors, Col. B. S. Lovell, C. W. Hastings, John Carredl, J. M. Whitcomb, Elloridge Nash, C. S. Redmond, Francis A. Bicknell. Mechanics Temple Hall Association treasner, Joseph A. Cushing; directors G. W. Dyer, J. A. Cushing, Natlamiel

Rev. H. C. Scripts, of Hoston University, has during the past week been conducting a series of meetings at the

noon a thildren's meeting and a Bible meeting for adults. Both of these At the annual heating of the Wey-

mouth Hand, held last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the enshing year:-Conductor, for the ensuing year;—Conductor, Robert F. Raymond; leader, W. F. Bates; clerk, W. M. Tirrell; treasurer, Stephen Tirrell; unusle committee, W. F. Bates, R. F. Raymond, A. V. Powers, Albert Wilder. Samling committee, A. V. Powers, Fred Pratt, Stephen Tirrell, C. B. Merchant, Arthur Feaving. The W. C. T. Union held their meet-ing for abertion of officers in the Wales.

ing for election of officers last Wednes day, with Mrs. Z. L. Bickneil, the fol-lowing being elected for the ensuing year: - President, Mrs. 11. B. Raymond 1st vice du, Mrs. A. Denbroeder; 2

Members of the Weymouth Fire Dept. attended the ball given by the Whitman lireneen last Friday night.

It is runnoted that Hon. John D. Long will be offered a place in the calsinet of Gen. Harrison, who it is said, has expressed a high opinion of Mr.

Ist vice do., Mrs. A. Denbroeder; 20 do., Mrs. S. S. Marden; 34 do., Mrs. R. S. Marden; 4th do., Mrs. Nelson W. Gardner; treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Carlton; committee on work, Mrs. II. V. Merchant, Mrs. S. Marden and Mrs. Joseph Bagley. The Kimballs

of Quincy for 34 years, has declined the Dresident of the Circle Jan. 1t, 1889 position of cierk of the new city, owing to other daties.

t. Quotations from Byron. tt. Greek papers, n, Lord Byron and his work for this new year may be one of happiness and prosperity to all.

New Year's day was a quiet one here, there being no bulls, parties or other public gatherings in the evening to note. The present season has been to estable gate their annual exhibition this weeks have been made, and no steps have been made, and no steps huve been made in reference to lectures with specimens of fowl, pigeous, etc.

The Weymouth exhibitors who were awarded premmuses are Chas. R. Trott, whiter. The course at South Weymouth, however, will be an attractive one.

South Weymouth.

Exhibit.

The Old Colony Poultry Association gave tried D. Stratfin, manager of the furcion. Mr. Fred D. Stratfin, manager of the furcion of threet in tough of the season and the straine of the stranged of the straine, was near ried Claristmas day to Miss Rosalie Lucier.

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eceived gold wateries and William

ience \$3072, and the Samlay school

Nebraska has a license liquor law.

Such a grand law for the liquor trail

A social meeting of the Y. W. C. T. 1

was held with Miss Lillian Burreil o

Inesday evening, Jan. I. Brief repor

of the year's work were given by the

ecretaries, and treasurer, and short

ketches of some of the leading officers

The constables and police of Ward I

ield a meeting last Friday evening at

of annising themselves by throwing

The rains of last week made havoc

with the roads in many places. A sec-

while standing in Lincoln square, wit-

The Republican club who occupied

silding, where they spent so many

cess of their party in the late Presi-

deasant evenings, jubilating over the

ntial campaign, have vacated the dl, and parties wishing to hire it can

all on the TAZETTE reporter, N. Morse who would be happy to show them the

Mr. Samuel Dean, of South Wey-

dace, visited at J. L. Newton's, on Sea

treet, a few days ago, and partook of

ils first meal away from lome for

twenty years. He may well be styled

Henry Kenerson, of Norton street,

received as a Christmas present from Ohio a pair of handsome live turkeys.

One of our most enterprising citizens

Mr. Saudel Ginces, has been failing in

H. T. Bicknell is litting up a large

eady. There is money in the business

Letters remaining in the North Wey

outle postudien Dec. 31, 1888: Mrs. J

not wanted in Weymonth

Misses Fannie Torrey and Mary Clark rior excellence, embracing in its list of taicat some of the best solo taient of Weymonth. On this oceasion the large auditorium contained an audience tha tested the seating capacity to its fur-thest limit. It was an audience full of

The week of prayer will be observed at the Pilgrim church next week, meetings to be held every evening.

The ladies of the Pilgrim chuych mepreparing for a fair.

There was another meeting for singing last Monday evening, the music related helps the cratorio "Emmananel," composed by Trowbridge. These meetings are held every Menday and are intended to increase the interest in good muse. All sitegers are invited.

Mr. C. H. Newton is leader aml Miss Clara Heals planist.

W. O. Collyer is confined to the house with rheumatisto.

Congregational Churches.

From the minutes of Congregational churches for 1887, which has just been is sened, we find the total membership for Weymouth to be 989, and the membership of Sunday schools to be 1261. The churches have given for lenevoletice \$3072, and the Sunday schools to be 1800.

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At a special meeting of the Wednesseries and the works. Nebraska has a license liquor law. The license in elties with a population of 10,000 is \$1000, and the minimum license in the state is \$500. The effect of this law upon the traile may be learned from the following quotation: "Peter lier, the famous Omaha distiller, and a score of other leading breasts and distillers in Nebraska, Missouri and Hilmis, declare that the High tacense laws of these States, although so greatly supernor in some New Jossey law, have 'not decreased the consumption of lupor,' but, on the other hand, have unrecoded the Highor bissuess.'

At a special meeting of the Wednes day Night Chib on Friday evening, it was voted to hold the meetings of the clab in Fogg's building during the pres ent year. The vote was quite unani mous and aithough the change involves an additional expense, this fact will be off-set by the advantage of a line large room, which seems on the whole to be well adapted to the wants of the club. Wildey Lodge No. 21, L. O. O. F. elected the following officers Monday evening:-N. fi., Frank II. Ilichards Hollis: permanent secretary, J. L. Cur resident, corresponding and recording is; trensurer, E. J. l'itcher; trustees,

N. B. Thayer, J. H. Stetson, C. C. Tower. The installation takes place next Monday evening. in the Nation mion were read. On the day before Christmus thirty two Christ-mus loxes were sent into Boston to the New England Hospital for womeo and children. The boxes were illied by members of the union, and contained The concert and ball of the Colum bian Associates on New Year's eve was well attended. The Boston Comedy Opera Company presented a piece ent useful and facey articles, some adapted especially for rhildren, and others for older people. In many of them detter was sent, and answers had been rewere generally well taken aithough inwas sent, and answers had been re-ceived in several instances, which were read at the sociable. The resident physician wrote that had it not been for these boxes many of the inmates of the lospital would have had no Chris-mas glit. The annual meeting of the l'nion will be held with Miss Mary E. Jones on Saturday afternoon, dan, 5, at 3 o'clock. It is especially desired that all the members be present. M. T. dividual criticism is not possible here. Minny of the numbers were heartily ap-planded and were good 'hits.' About ing for which Derby's orchestra fur nished music. We understand that the affair was a financial success,

Next week will be the regular annuat "week of jeayer" at the Cong I church-es, and unlen meetings will be held each evening.

Postmaster Loud moved the postoffice across the street into his new block last Complaints are made to the officers of Saturday night and business was regu this village that boys are in the habit day morning.

tones at windows and hens, cats, birds, n several instances fowi having been The Galety Comic Opera Company of New York, appear at Fogg's hal wounded. The stones are fired from a missile with a rubber spring and go with Wednesday and Thursday evenings of unch force. As there is no lockup in next week, giving a different opera each ward one, many have escaped being evening. This same company plays at at C. L. llice & Co's new slore in Fogg

ward one, many have escaped being arrested and locked up. Article XIX of the by-laws of Weymouth reads us follows: "No person shall coast with a sled or runners, kick football, or play at any game in which a leall or missile of any kind is used, or throw any stones, or sheat with or use a bow and arrow, in may of the jubble streets of the town." All chapdaints made to officers in ward one for such mischievous practice in the future will be dealt with according to law, and it is hoped there will be no more complaints made. The young men who are in the habit of gathering on our sidewakk, especially Sunday evenings, thereby blocking the way, compelling everylooly who jusses to walk in the gutter, are respectfully requested to discontinue such practice, and save themselves further trouble.

The rains of last week made havo:

which opens in Fogg's half Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, and the brilliant attra tions already engaged insure one of the ion of Bridge street, running from Fair | best courses ever held here. First on View to Graves' hill, was nearly impass- the list comes the Maritana Opera Co. alde. Four express teams got stuck who give their famous opera, "Maritathere together, and David Ford's heavy ma," in four acts, on the opening night. there together, and David Ford's heavy swill learn was stuck fast in the mud with the other terms. They all had a hard jole of it he getting on to terral throat again. Peter Haggerty has been at work with four and dive carts every day since the rota, and is getting the road in very good condition once more. There needs to be at least \$2000 laid out on Bridge Street, as there is much travel there and it ought to be kept in good condition. Mr. Haggerty is the right man to do it, if the town will furnish him the means.

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Mr. Aury Navgonals wife of Mr. Mr. Amy Newcould, wife of Mr. S.
F. Newcould, of Quincy Point, who sastained a severe wound in one of her known local talent, and each evening's cus from some explosive substance programme will be full of interes tessing a campaign parade just before lars each and Mr. Cook intends at an the fate election, still experiencessome pain trout the injury, though the wound has healed. An attempt was made to role the store of Mr. Newconde Sunday night, the thief having broken the padlock on the door, but the son of Mr. X. discovered the lureak, and observed a taint light inside, on which he gave an adarm, and the thief escaped through a rear window.

The Albandian parade just before the same and Mr. Cook intends at an early day to announce the manner of their sale. The course is sufficiently attractive to draw patrons from neighboring villages, who will have ample opportunity to judge of the acoustic properties of the new hall. From personal experience we are able to state that such a course of entortainments in our village means lard work for the our viliage means lard work for the management, and little, if any, pecanithe hall in the old Bay State Hammock ary profit. Let Be enterprise be placed

> doseph Chase Jr., M. D., has opened an office here at the residence of W. T. Iteed. See card in another column.

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The officers of Delphi Lodge, No. 15 arouth, father of Austin Dean, the en-terprising grain and coal dealer of that follows: K. of P., for the ensuing term are a

P. C., J. H. Flint. t', C., F. A. Newell, V. C., R. H. Lond. P., Joseph Paalin. K. of R. and S., Darius Smith. M. of F., Howard Poole. M. at A., Joseph B. Birrker, Trustee, J. F. Sheppard. Representative to Grand Lodge, E

health for several months, and has for L.G., B. F. Johnson the last ten days been confined to his O. G., Luther Beal. Last evening the several officers were igeomy, and intends to pat in a good took of pigeons as soon as the place is Erank E. Hall and Post Chancellors E. L. White, Lorenzo White and J. E. Hall and Post Chancellors II. L. White, Lorenzo White and J. E.

lant,
The taemhers of Section 305 Endownent Rank, K. of P. met last Monday vening and elected the lollowing officers—President, H. L. White yies do., F. P. Lyon; see'y and treasurer, Howcers:—President, R. L. White; vice do., Its. Secured by first Mortgages held be used by the content of the Connell, W. J. Cushing, Miss Mary toffee, Mr. Thomas Beyor, William P. Beire, Mr. Thomas Beyor, Mr. Tho

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Official Returns. The official returns of the late elec-

on show that for Presidential Electors the Republican nominees judi 183, 192 Democratic 151,500, Prohibitory 8,701. For Governor, Ames had 180,849, Russell 152,780, Earle 9,376.

Our residents, Messrs. Howditch, Ciapp & Pierce, wholesale dealers in nillinery goods, at No. 10 Smanner St. Boston, have issued a inaddsomely ilius trated calemiar for 1889, the fioral de sign making it a neat ornament for the THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, pub

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by leading business men as "splendid," "will do the work," "wont that beat the crooked salesmen," "what a help to those without knowledge." These and other expressions from piano and organ manufacturers, as well as merchants show what is being done for the buyers by one who has sold in the last year over 185 piano and organs, and will probably sell twice as many in the next year, because of this scheme. The diagram sent free to any address by L. Soule, Taunton or Hrockton.

The Washington correspondent of the Globe makes the following mysterious announcement of the visit of our ownsman to the national capital:-"Colonei Henjamin S. Lovell, the great gammaker of Weymouth and the great gnnuaker of Weymoitth and the great Aiger chief of Massachusetts, is in town, but he isn't saying anything. He was closeted for a long time with Senator Hiscox of the New York big four. The colonel's companion in his call upon the senator was a mysterious unknown, and the whole affair is decidedly spooklsh. It would be nothing less than a gross violation of confidence to among the the transfer of the colonel Lovell will ausceed General Black as pension commissioner.

The mayor of Fitchburg, Hon. El 'uliey, elected recently, was a comrad in the 43d Mass., and formerly was en gaged in the manufacture of files is Weymouth, removing his business to Fitchburg 20 years ago. He leas server large previous terms in the mayoraity of that eily.

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were arrested and threatened with rendition, and was himself once arrested for his activity in the resene of one of these unfortunates. With the late EL its Gray Loring he was successful in obtaining the decision in the famons Medicase in this city, which, for the lirst time in the history of this country, applied the common law of England to slaves taken to a free State volunturily by their masters, and declared them free, and which naturally made a profound impression at the South.

Mr. Sewall's Interest in the anti-slavery canse dated from his acquaintance with William Lloyd Garrison. His generous pecuniary aid made it possible for Mr. Garrison to establish the Liberator and carry it through the first year, and up to its thirty-lifth and final volume he repentently helped to keep the paperadout. He was also as important member of the New England Anti-Slavery Society formed in 1822. Early joining the Liberty party, after its formation, he was for several years its standard bearer as candidate for tiovernor of Massachusetts.

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who went out in a clory were awarded \$50 each—Frank F. Antoine, John J. Ainslie, Manuel E. Salvador. Colonel Crowninshield presented the crew with the medals awarded by the Massachnsetts Humane Society. It is not Rest

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The Legislature Convened for the session of 1880 last Wednesday, the political complexion of the General Court being \$5 Republican and 7 Democratic Secutors, 181 Republican and 59 Democrat Representa lives. The Boston Journal gives hije sketches of the membership, from which we take the following.

vote of thanks for the able manner in Hon, James T. Stevens, Republican, tack manufacturer, of Braintree, was which he had served the society while its president.
At the conclusion of the business born in that town June 20, 1835. He served in the war in the 4th and 42d meeting the society and friends sang Mass, Vols., with the rank of Captain, selections from its centennial pollection until 5,30, when an udjournment was and was a member of the House in 1876. being appointed to the committee or had for supper, widch wasserved at the Printing. He is a trustee of the Bram-tree Savings Bank. In last year's Sen-Howard House, At the conclusion of the speaking the ite he served on the committees on La society assembled in Stetson hall, when bor and Mercantile Affairs, the annual Christmas concert was given John Flint Merrill, Republican, gre can indicace that crowded the hall. eer, of Quincy, was born Jan. 16, 1819, The solo parts, were sustained by Clif-

n Brownfield, Me., and attended the public schools. He sat in the Hous Hattie Wilde, contralto; L. Morton Packard of Brockton, tenor; Miss A. C. last year, with appointment to the com nditee on Water Supply. Warren Whitney Adams, Republican, grain dealer, of Quincy, is a native o that town, was horn Dec. 1t, 1844, and The burning of the steamer Bristol,

attended the public schools. He cullisted as private in the 14th Mass, Vols and was later elected Lieutenant in the 60th Massachusetts. Louis Atword wook, Republican, law ver, of Weymouth, was bern in Black stone, Mass., May 4, 1847, and educated in the public schools of Blackstone, Wronisocket, R. I., and Phillips Exeter Academy. In the House in 1880 he was a member of the committee on the Liq uar Law. He has seased my the school committee of Blackstone and Wey. T. Haven Deartog, Bepublican, phy deian, of Braintree, was born Hel, 25,

route, were purchased at a cost of near-1826, in Kittery, Me., and studied in New England academies, and ander ly two millions of dollars and placed on the line of travel between Bristol and New York, the greatly reduced fare of private tutors and special college courses. He has served on various school \$1 to New York or one time enticing thousands to take a trip to that city, conduittees, has been Medical Fxamin-er for Pensions, Read and Professor of Surgery in the Boston Cullege of Phythe rush of travel being, however, sad-ly detrimental to the magnificent forsicians and Surgeous, Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A. in the war, and As-Ishings of Hip boats, as many rough baracters were sometimes conveyed. The new line proved to be an unremu-Bullock. nerative speculation, but the transfer

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Hushaby, O, my own!

by the sean mother crooms

In yunder c stle n mo her swoms.

is chief farm-hand.

linensis he was messilag.

ottago et the foot af the lane."

rake, or the hoe, or the spaie -"

than reveresce in his manner.

thing to do with his wi law."

was a prefty steep sseen!). .

' Kind o' slim and tall?"

"Well, what now?"

cottage gardenl"

'Yes."

"Yes."

with pinki"

"Y'cs."

phienly; and his master resumed the

"Jotham!" said Mr. Wregloton.

ik. (Mr. Wiggleton 'warn' as spry

n'out ten days afterwerd, as he came

in herted and out of brestly from

as he had been beloze his tiv. and for-

"I wonder if that was the Widow

Palmical I saw gathering blackherries

into a basket by the south wall of the

"Blue cycs, and hair as shiny as

"And a little white parasol, lined

"Recken likely it was," and Jo-

widewens there is in other folks," ob-

Mr. Wiggleton was silent for n

"His she seul to borrow anythingt"

"Seet vesterday forozoon-asked if

we had a screw-driver to lend-the

hinge wes comin' loose on the garden

"Said my order was contrary wise to

"'Taia'l the first time you've sail so,

and tsial the first time you've been

wrong," said Jotham, with a calmnoss

of demesaor that was beautiful to be-

he wases, and I night the man to find

"Yos, but Joth im -- never mind --- the

"Said somethia" about whatin' a man

"Certainly--of course. Neighborn

And Mr. Wiggleton sighed and

wished that he was not too corpulest

But he did the next best thing; he

went over to look at the field after

Jotham had hoed it, and gave the

widow good nivles cenceraing a cer-

tain rocky upbill bit of sheep-pasture

if i wers you, me'am," said Mr. Wig-

"I sm so much obliged tn you," said

"Oh, pshsw?" sail Jethnm, leaning

on the handle of his hee, "winter rye nin't the sort o' crop for that spot

Spring wheat's the only thing to grow

hls employer, tottly, "Yes, sir, I will," said Jotham, with

a broad grin over Mr. Wiggloton's shin-

ma'um," said the latter, recovering his

lag Il you will ellow ma --."

to to humored, Mrs. Palmloaf."

equanimity, 'T'il come over this even-

"I shall be delighted," laterrupted

That evening, after Mr. Wiggleton

had returned from discussing the mo-

mentous question of sandy soil, hulbous

roots and crescents and circles, he

not because there was any special con-

"Well, nobody doubts that, as ever

Theer toe," sail Jothaw, with his e'-

placently thread toward the full moon

"And she can't be over thirty?"

bows on his knees, and his faco com-

badn't happened to be there.

set of tooth as white and regular as

"Aul atout these hyseinth beds,

'il ild your tongue, Jotham!" cried

Hebnrt wni taken nway I have no oue

to advise me on those subjects."

that belonged to the cottage farm.

and unused to labor to hoo the Widow

Paimlent's enrly potatoes bimsell.

should act like neighbors, especially in

next time she sends, let ber have what-

to come and hos them early potatoes.

fault. I on'y did as you told me."

"And what did you tell her?"

'Jotham, you are a fool."

served Jelliam, dryly.

cadia or borrowin'."

ever sho wante."

Belin gol'

there."

paarls.

widow.

rag bald hen l.

"Jolliam!" he finally said.

miauto or twe.

perusal of his newspaper once more.

"Well, what then!"

linetrdey, sweet, my nivn!

WINNING A WIDOW.

BY MELEN FURNEST GRAVES.

-[Engene Field, in Chicago News.

Hushally, sweet, my own! In our lonely home best le the sea;

Oa youder hilt is 1 tore of wenlth-And he got up, shaking himself like n great Newfoundian i dog, an i went into the house, leaving Mr. Wiggleton And reveilers drink to a tittle one's hen! h: Bht ymr sn't I lelo night an I day, Fur the other love that hat sailed awayto the compartenship at his own corlations. There are tinger in which soli-Ilnshaby, sweet, my own! tude it sail to he the best company; See not, dear eves, the forms that ereep perhaps this was not of these special recessions, in the netimation of Mr. Out of the mists of the murmuring deep;

Jatham Har leastle. The aumnier went by; the great maple ie front of the Wiggloton mansion began to glow as if its leaves hall been all pped in blond and wielted gold; the naters regred their purply terches They seek the eastle up on the hill, And there they well do their ghostly withnlong the stoce wall by the acttage under the hill, sed sny scuto nhierver might have perceived that Mrs. Palmjest had lald down the rocky bit of unhill ground is spring wheat icstead of While the nugels go down to the misty deep Bearing a little one fast asleep —

"Bo I should a said, mysolf, " assout-

"I'm giad she has taken the cottage

'Most folks does" observed Joth-

on s long lesse, Jothsm," purrued Mr.

Wirgloton, "Tilko gnod neighbor."

ed Jothsm.

witter rye. "Jotham!" sat! Mr. Wlggioton to his farm hand one evaning; it was the first time they had had a fire ce the wide, oil ashioned hearth.

"I-have concluded it is 't best for you to live hers at the house any ionger.'

"What's goin' to happen?" said Jo-"Jothami" quoth Mr. Wiggletoe, to tham. "You sin't goin' to hire another hand he voul" "Well, what's wantis' !" lazily re-"No; to ha sure not.

sponded Jotham Hardeastle, with a nimiracly, Jothan, naly'-ind Mr. all-marticatoi straw between fili Wiggieton shot the words out with an tectle, as he looked up from the bit of effort. "I am thinking of heing married. "The Widow Palmical has taken that "Olr l' said Jothsm.

"It's rather late is life, to be sure." "Tell me something I didn't kanw sald Mr. Wiggleton, conscious n! looks nforc," sald Jotham, with more freedom ing extremely sheepish; "but you know, Jotham, it's naver too late to do a good "And if she sends up to horrow the "Curtainly not," said Jotham, dryly.
"You ought taget married, Jotham,"

"Tell her she can't have om. Women added his employer, speaking in rather nro niwaya borrawing. I kaew itabart a rapid and embarrassed manner. Pulmlost when he was nlive; he was a "Think so?" chrosic borrower. I ston't wast nny-"Certainly, You might live in the little house beyond the pinch orchard; "Ail right," observed Jotham, philo-

Jutham stared reflectively ut the fire. "And your wife could take care of months ago and is now willing to inthe cream and butter, and all that soit | derie everything that can be said in of thing for us. It isn't likely Mrs.

P- Ahem !- it lin't likely, I mean, tieth Lirthday, and the Locust littl that my wife will care for such things." "Humph!' remarked Jotham. western pensuri for his little girl, from which she has gathered 10 bushe's of ever in your mind, Jotham," said Mr. v ry tine peas. The little girl, how-

Viggletoe. "Yes, I will," sail Jothum, with a crop, pivited 100 states of sugarcane. litt'o cough.

tired himself is his best suit, and went enough for home consumption, was sold to the cottage. Mrs. Paimlest received him to a the profit; of her peach crop, the little charming crimson cashin to wrapper, girl has bought live and a half acres of with dibbons to match.

Mr. Wiggleton wasted no time in

uscloss proliminary chit chal.

'Mrs. Palmical-ma'am," he began, a little nervously, "I have concluded to the little girl's crops cost no more than change my condition." "Indeed!" said the widow, amiling | casary, -[Atlanta Constitution.

like na opening rose; "I nm giad to henr it.' "And I am here this morning to ask you to be my wifel' pursued our

here, boldly. "You nro very kind, sir," said Mrs. Palmleaf, blushing, and looking preti'r than ever; "bul I-I really couldn't."

"And why not?" demanded Mr. Wiggleton, fairly taken aback by this unex-"I am ungaged?" owned up the

charming widow, playing with the crimson ribbons at her belt. "Might I dare to ask---that it---"

'Oh, cerlainiy. It's Jotham Hardastie." Mr. Wiggleton stammere i out n aca-

took his lenve. And whea the 'spring wheat' -areal caught at the waist with ribbon, and hold. 'Hind words is considered in green tussels on the hill-side, Johnm married the protty young widow---and Mr. Wiggleton's single yet. He always felt as il hi hai been ill-trented, but he never could tell exactly how .-- [N w York Weekly.

Poling and Picking Hops,

When the hops reach a hight of two or three feet the time for "poling" has airivol. Cedar poles about twenty feet in length are used for this purpose, being driven into the ground three inches from the plants. The sprigs are then irnined around these poles, carefully lurning them to the right. It is a quirer. singular feet that they will grow no other way than toward the sotting aun, Another singular thing about the fields is the presence of the male plant. Sov- the suitable and becoming in their erni of these will be found in every yard. In appearance they are similar to the females, except in the very important particular that they do not bear hons. However, no field violds well without its quints of so-called "Jarren hills." Carofully leaded and reared by other days. It may be high, low, methe ever-watchful farmer, the vines And Mr. Wiggleton thought how soft and prefly ber blue eyes looked as she feet, and should Ceres prove propilion. ns she has this past season, the harvest-

time cames and the dark green branches yiold a plentiful supply of awout-scanted buds. wnoden boxes containing four compartmants, each of which holds about sevon her style, and that it will bushels. Running between the com- never ad 1 to her attractivepartment; and over the box is a ridge ness to drag her hair straight back pole. The bax is anvable and as the from her face. She simply shadows, hops are picked from sround it it is softens and relieves the amplitude of transferred in a new 'set" further into her brow by the nid of gracifully-fallthe unpicked portion of the yard. To in alight, fleecy locks, and thus sho every two boxes there belongs a pole fu fils a duty she owes to socicty at puller, whose tubiness it is to keep the large, by looking her hest. The goapickers supplied with work. Ite cuts eral contour of the face, its sharpnest or the widew, with a smile that showed a the slalk of the vine at the bettom and roundness, a broad or enarracted brow, then with the help of a "dog" draws the shape and natural pose of the heel, Mr. Wirgleton, with n bow, "and we'll the vines are stripped and placed upna other conditions and surroundings must sketch out a diagram. Hyacinthi have a table between two boxes and within "So I have always heard," said the some of the fast workers pick double which all women may follow blindly use their stiegs, but only their power-

that number. - D troit Free Press. A liumarous tacldent at iluil itun. At the battlu of Bilt itun, in the heat found Jotham on the front perch con- of the action, no office, who bas since testedly breathla; the flower scented become prominent and well known "A very pretty woman, that Mrs. mand of a brigade on the right of that to her sixtleth year that the grandsons very kind hearted, generous man, and discovered a soldier concealed in a hole geniality of soul hetween himself and in the ground, which was of just suffi-Allorney and Connection at Lay, his ferm-hand, but because he could cleat dimeasters to afford him sholter. have talked to the gete-posts if Jetham | The general rode up to him, laquieed as to his regiment; and ordern i him to joln it at once.

The man looke I him full in the face, placed a thumb upor his nose, and reor tillega years upon bor. She was still respect could not approciste music. — Oregon wild cattle are vry wicker ighters. — (Culcago Times. pilel: "Qu, no you don't, old fellow! You want thir hole yourself,"

gray heir in her head, or e wrinkle upon her. There had not come under her chin that small break to the coo A giri is not an "nid maid" now us il sha is past \$0. Once she was an anid maid" at 23. In the hotter circles girls do nut octor socioly at as asrly sn aga as they did when the tag dold maid" was affined to them if they didn't marry by the time they were 25. The occupied with her music and other studies now, and not receiving beax largely increasing aumber of independontly situated women who profer to live unmarried is likely to work a dacided change ie the status of the "eld mald." Tha girl whn profers the luxuries of her father's home to sharing a fist or a boarding house with a salaried young man is muitiplying rapidly, ... [Chris-Steeming Good For Complexions. I wast to tell you something that I that steaming is good. Let the hall-

ieg water run from your faucet till the steam gushes up. Hold your face down trickies and pours off with all the good effects of perapiration in a much more cleanly manner. Tho skin behright rod spots on the cheeks are not lemporary. By subhing the moislure la well with the hands the peres are cisansad and the skin whitened the same as by a Russian hath. Once a day or three times a week is sufficient. Wrap up your hange if they come out hy dampeoss. No, it does not dry out thoskin. I notice that the girls who wait upnn us at the baths have without exception good fresh complexions. asked thom about it and they said ! was the steam had done it. Some of them have benn in it claft and ten

years. - [Chicago Ssturday ileral l. A Little Girl's Farming. The Albany (Gs.) News and Advarlser illustrates the value and fortlility of Georgia farmlog lands by relating it wouldn't take much to fit it up nice-ly, naw that paint and paper are so daughter of E. L. Girdner, manager of the Kan'min Lumber Company at Pon-Ina. Mr. Girilner came to Georgia 18 favor of Georgia, sn far as its ngricu tural possibilities are concorned. Last spring he p'nat d'a peck of the large worn with clase-fitting short jackets of ever, tol content with her ground pen The result was a magnificent crop of The next merning Mr. Wiggleton at- sugarcane, which, noter reserving for \$15 With this sum, together with as good laid as that no which the crops wire grown, and she has enough mency toft to fence the most of he innd. The fertilizers used in making 50 conts, and very little work was nee

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

Women Growing Independent

sicee in the parlor evenings.

tina Intalligencor.

Washington Wareileobes The wardrobe of every well regulated woman, who has properly prepared hersell for the aensor, contain two or several envishing confections in slik and lace, called ten gowns. The deep Russia blue. but are male in Paris, or at most, after French models, Mrs. Whitney wore a juxurious one this week on Walnesday It was cut from coltest silk, in buc paio blue, over which was strewn ope: wild roses and leaves in pale ash color, a in Dolly Vardee, The fullness in th back is drewn in below the waist lin and falls in a demi train. The back body fits saugly, and the lonse fronts full over a retti tence or two of congratulation, and cost and waist of clonnes lace, gathered at the collar, house and street dress than heretofore observed, Miss Florence Audenreil, Europo for the past year, woren tea who can supply them, unturally open o of white Ottomin silk, nich y communication with that address which embroidered in gold, at a luncheon she gave to young girls on Thursday. Miss People are also liable to be favorably Audenreid's gowns were made in Park, impressed by a frequent sight of a name and have the clow sleeves edged with in the newspapers. The advertising deep frills of inc. iler nems see exquisitely moldoi. She also wears the and thus thy are lead, in making a ten gown for her Sunday afternoon thas choice, to prefer him. for men and girls.-[Cincinnati E .-

Halr-Heensing Styles, As la dress, so in hair-dressing, woman of sense and taste sre consulting in quackish or not quickish-ls motheds of mranging their tresses. Less of falso halt it work now than posed to be an industrious, attentive, an miny years, to the regret, and not Lifrequently the rule, of hale dresser. in nary cities, but there is no fixed the nestest and most traissmanlike mode of aljusting the chillies as in dium, that, puffed, braided, curied, molera fashion. A woman with a high, praminent forehead will not arrange her hair a ia l'empadeur because her pretty neighbor with an oval, fresh The hops are picked into oblong face and low forchesd adopts this fash lon. She knows that it does not suit enter into the important question of ensy reach of the pickern. An everage hair arrangement, and fashion nover and successfully ... [New York Post.

Patti is fast becoming a rival of the follow tell the story of a remarkable

tour of the throat which to the first China's Largest and Richest, but knell of dead youthfolsess. Her balr lsy in rich, picetifui black locks about a brow where cot one lies was to be soon. Her eyes were clear and bright as a child's, her cheaks smooth and plak, her looth soowy and fairltjust exactly what they were a scora of years back. Some impulsiva woman relized her and demanded to be teld that lass and the delicate lloca of har figure secret of her eternal your and this is pire along the scaenast, sed includes what Patil revealed to her. She sald: the city of Casten and all the excellent "Whee I am at home, I go to bed sarly, at 10.30. I rice sarly, that is, carly for singers, which means 26.30. So you see when I am not singing I sleep near- toe, who has taken the trouble to iniy 12 hours la the 24. Pienty of sleap, vestigate esrefully the characteristics that is the socret of branky and frashaese. I don't sleop until 10, nf course, tut I make it a pulat nat tu get up st and linkhas. The l'ouati era the mest once when I wake, but to take a glass numerous, and form the class of merof het water and a lemon and read my chasts, pristegrate und rulers. The letters before getting out of hed. It's lickies live stmost cetirally in their a mistake to jump np right beats, and constituit that vist fl et ol sway after washing. I hathe in watermen which crow in the river at lepid water and then speege Cantin, and spren lahe tens of thousands off with a cold sponge. On sloglog over every partlin of the drita. Th. days I take a light and asrly dinner at lickers comprise the agricultural poo-8, and unity a bircuit sed a cup of hot bouilling after the performance. No to the Northeast of K-uang-Tong and great quantity of food and plenty of to the Island of lineway. They are sleep, that's the way in keap one's coin- said to represent the Chinese race, ploxinn and figure intact. I rarely louch wine, a liqueur-glass full of whitkey after luncheen or dinner, some- Hokio races, times a gisss of champagne. Nothing

But the rasl and mais secret of Pattl's percunial youth and the one she did not dwell upon, is the fact that she has never given way in any emotions. She is is carried in its most ciaborate point, has avoided all feelings of every surt, and the production of all qualities of as far at possible, hate, love, everything that might make a line on her The untivo consumption is very large, fair face ... [New York World. Fushion Notes.

Ostrich feathurs roigs. Brneades are in demand for avening

White is, as ever, the preferred color for young girls' fostival west. Poplar green is that ashy hue seen an the under allo of a popiar lesf.

The new reed-green is of the pallid gray-green seen in water rushes. Mexican oayx handies, ia various deat me are noted upos the new umbret-Scarfs of scalskin or other fur are

In the costumes of the present day, nothing plays a more important part

Some of the newest gauze feas are a

true opal in shapo, and bordered with colored lace. Sinlskin gloves for Indies are now made with cuffs which allp over the dress sleeva.

Piping ngain appears as a finish for the edge of draneries, cuff, coliars and pocket flaps. Cashmero or sorge is cambined with

slik or velvet in somn of the newest black costumes. Silver covered buttons are semetimes ornemented with a net work of gold or silver threals.

The Princess of Wales is wearing dresies made up in her favorite shade--

The Logic of Advertising, An old English merchast, giving business "point," to his young auccastor, among other things, says: "Thu first utility of frequent and rogular nd-vertising consists in this: there is nt all times a large class of persons, both la country and town, who have no fixed liace for the purchase of certain necossay attleles, and are realy to he swaved and drawn towards any particular place Valen. which is carnestly brought under their notice. Indifferent to all, they yield without hesitation to the first who make. more radical distinction between the who wish a supply of the natice advertited and do not know of any particular place where it is to be got, helog thus a well-known belle, who has been in furnished with the address of a person

verhaps leads to much ulterlor business. party acquirer distinction in their eves. "But by far the most important effect of alvertising is one of an indirect Astrongo breed of wild cattle sature. It coay yo the Impression that the par'y-pretending or not pretendnuxtorn for insiness. One who in a Aigus for Lu-iness laurnvoi lah'y sup-

manner, and la general us severy expodient to grilly and atticle enitomers. People like to purchair under there circumstancos, and thosystem of advoraccord with the easy requirements of tising assuring them that such circumstancer exist at this particular shop, they select it accor lingly." We are told that there are about 900 pecies of warps living in ell parts of the world, some in large colonies and some n'one. Two oi our common species the 'hornet' and yellow wasp, build nest, made of paper manufactured by them from rotten wood. O.bor species tuild nests of clay, and fill the calla adults are more general feeders, attacking at different seasons the sweets of flowers, strawbornies, grapes and other laulte. They cot raw ment and the the pole with its clinglag vines from the nose ... Greeins, Roman, tip tilted, there that lay their eggs on the ment, "This evening, ma'am," reposted the ground. It is carried to the box, pugged, pointed, or fixt-and various and they will even fall upon the hency ber, and tenring its abdomon from the rest of the body, suck nut the juless, and then search for more victims. In

Asked tire foet fur a l'iano.

KOUANG-TONG.

Least Known Province.

ts Immense Population, Leading Products, Etc.

herhors along that coast, and has a population of 30,000,000 ponule, According to the French Consul at Crnof this exclusive people, the inhabitants consist at three races, the Ponati, Hokle properly speaking, and the dialect is very different from the Pounti nne natufacturing mart in China. One of

its priscipal products is silk cloth, which forms so large a staple export of the Chinese Empire. In Kouang-Tong silk in 1887 was 2,000,000 kilograms. and there is no menas of gotting at the exact statistics. The great tes-producleg region of Chinn le icentud in this pravince. E tormout quantities are cxported each year, but the Government is said to be levying so much tax upon the farmers at the present time that the cultivation of ten is diminishing. Conumption has fallen off 6,500,000 pounds within the past five months and the competition of India, Caylon and Java is resulting la dienster both to the Chinese farmers and the merchants. Sugar cano graws in almost every

part of Kouang-Tong, and three kinds if sugar are largely manufactured; the red, white and candied varieties. It is estimated that the value of the sugar raised in this province annually exceeds that af any other single praduct of the country. Chinese cianamna, cereals of all kinds, including immense areas of rice, glagev, tohacco and medical plants and drugs, also flourish as natural products of this rich territory and add to its wea'th as a producing aroa. The cansumption of tobacco, it is curious to note, is very general, and of 100 men and women it is said that seventy

eighty are invelorate smokers.

Besides all these natural products the

peopin of Knuang-Tong have the greatest ingenuity in the manufacturing of innumerable little articles of bric-abrac, and it is said that they almost supply the ontire market in the United States for fireerackers and firaworks of the common varieties. They are very expert at this, and st Cautan, Tong-Koman and Honang-Kong they make all surts of pyrolecliaies, fircornekors largo and small, skyrockets, fuses for burning en the water, Roman candies and nrtificial coatrivances of ail sorts. It is said that the sanual value of these exports to this country are 4,000,000 france. It seems rather astonishing, however, that the prices which the writer gives m current in China should he to high compared with this country. He say: "The actuet prices of fire crackers at the markets of Canton are: For a nack of sixty-four fire crackers, 02 cents; for a pack of seventy-two fire-

crackers, 69 cents; for a pack of eighty-Perhaps, however, thay are extra CHEAPEST AND BEST firecrackers, 76 cents." inrge size, of the kind the hove cali "ennons," and which cost from 5 to GERMAN DICTIONARY 10 cents apiece here.

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A Strango Breed of Caitle.

found in the high hills skirting the Un qua valley, Oregon. In the moun tains near Riddles and Rosolud, they are probably most plentiful, but they do not venture down into the valley much. Tuey stay on the blils and get vil person was keeps the best articles water from the living springs which at the cheapest rate, does everything is rise there. For the most part they are concealed in the deaso growth of oak and fir on these mountains. There is iscovy underbrush, too, so that it is r hard matter to got thom. They go in bands of six or eight usually, but at night a hord of forty or fifty get logether and He dowe in the same yardthat Is, they sloop in the enme apot, which is usually a secluded spot among the trees. A hand of will cattle have been known to get together on a clour space like this every night for a couple of years. Whom feeding there are always a few buils to act as sentinels, While the cattle graze in bands of buil n dozen or so, they are, nevertheless, close to bands, so that at an alarm from with spiders and other lascet, which one of the bulls, which icisurely feed servous looi for their young. Hut the on higher ground, they all run away together. The cattle are all colors an wilder then deer, It is a hard matter to get a shot at them, for the reason that their seent is so keen. They can smell a man a long distance eff. They got wild in 1853, when the old man Riddles and two or three otherr of the old settlers cam 1 in the valley. Their cows wandered all and could not be iley's picking is two boxos, though dli nor can layent an infallible rule attacking other insects, they do not found. Alter two or three years when the pioneers wanted beel all they had to do was to rig out peck animals and go up lato the mountains. The ant mals had to be kided on sight, the The daughters of Henry W. Long. same as door or hear, for they could n more be driven down than deer coul famous Ninon de l'Ecclos, who pre- raquest once sent to thair father. Mt. Once killed they were quartered packet throughout the country, was in com- cerved her beauty to such an extent up Longfeliow, as is well known, was a on the horses, and certified flows. They have been hunted a good deal of lat-Palmicaf, Johan," said the employer; line. While ridin; ever the field ha of the mon who loved her in her youth whon he received a lotter from a young years so that there are not so many ndired for with as much for yor as their woman in a distant part of the country, as there used to be. A peculiarity neestors had done in their days. who said she wanted a plane, and felt about these extele is that their eyes on l Patti is, to say the vory least, a long sure that Mr. Longfollow would be glad horn; are jet black. The rolles, iris from "sweet and twonty," more to nacourage youthful talont and send aed the whole apple of the eye is on "inly and forty," without the third har one, the family were really afraid mass of black. You can't distinguish malification, yet people who saw her that he would respond; but he decided any difference in any part of it. The other day in Paris could sue no uot tu do so, on the ground that a girl hores, too while being black as ink, ere ole change, so mark of the last tes who was so lacking indelicacy and self-long end shar. Brought to bey, the

Beeping Powls,

So much is said newadays about pura bred poultry that some may begin to think that shere is no use of keeping any elhat. This is not irrue, as a common han we'll exced for will do or wall as o pure head engleeted. Our sim should be to make the most of what way irrue, in improve it, to exce for it and get cut of it sil that it possible. Bosaking shoul kreping common fowls, o writer in Germantown Tolograph says there is a large majority un the side of the common fow, although she has never had say one to sing her pressos.

Hor populsity does not enaste in possessing morit, but because, like the Chinose, she out-numbers all others in progeny, and forces herself where other in progeny, and forces herself where the latest the progeny of Reeping Powis.

Chingse, she out-numbers all others in progony, and forces herself where other breeds cannot as yet go. It is lafe to say, however, that the pure braeds are fast making inreads leto the ranks of the common flecks until at the present time a common fleck is niten well breed. We doubt it there is a lack of transfer force. doubt if there is a flock of twanty fowla snywhere that does not contain the blood of some of the bott breeds and the excellence of the bott breed, and the excellence of certain flocks is due to the good blood in them, for which, however, the credit it not given. But a common flock deserves as much cara a common flock descrives as much cera and attention as any other. It is an all misxim that "he who will not properly cars for a common flock will set manage a better on," and the expression is true. A common flock can be precured with but little axpease, an', using it as a foundation, the beginner can grate up to a higher dogree of excellence extraors as in the use of nicx cilency every somen by the use of jure-herd males for crossing. The value of the common flocks in greater than that of the pure her in this constry, and we can add additional value by improving then. Il Won Limply by Meril.

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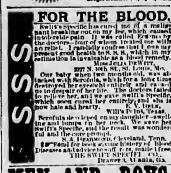
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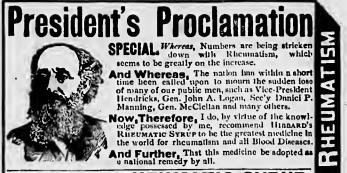
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A LEAF FROM A WAR DIAMY.

growing that morning in the rill, puts of vainglory of victory over each for the soldior, like the sailor, will specific when they had just warmed forth his grievances is acason and out palms like reneited wanderers from the

out of the fog-banks, and shooe with a oewspapers of a late date, leaded to We have about 25 lbs. of Morrison's with an intensity of hoat that sucked blue anixed Yarn, 3 and 4 thread, per- the brale dry. Cramped limbt—for no Northern journals. But there was no the kind of larger that wakened sickly lustru as the air lightcool, but the muzzlo with stuff to lire the Southone could venture to make much stir- another kind of barter that wakened sod the terture of thirst male every man ocho with the currer that Prospere laid on Caliban. We could see the sacks were not oltogether loan. Out gliat of the water in the rus, beyond came the collec to exchange for tobacwhich deadly tubes lay levelled, as it | co. or, if need he, give nway. The swept on in glaucing ripples or broke iokle of it ravished us with delight bouquet of ocetar ripeaed in the suathat awiftly swung back ioto a sharper shine of Birgundy to these straitened would do well to look at them be- paie. But if the mea in gray were for men, who had almost convinced themus the flerce guardians of that fountain selver that there was no such thing as of refroshment, we were the like to collecteft in the world. I almost ex-

this? The officers triud to keep the major, who commanded the detach- uno. same acotiment that stirred the bayonet. A thousand men along a half-inite front loose from the threat of birch. What a throw bis sum wildly la the air, shot draught of paradise that water was as through the heart by a Yankee bullet. we draok till overy man was fit te burst his skial flow beauti'ni the able- but a calm like that of weath. Every ing of it as it deaced over the minilows tongue was struck dumb, every thought or lay to the still pools glassing mossy atunned, every limb paralyzed, by the pehbles in the clant cool depths! How accursed act. Then there areas a wild

every heart glowel with good-will that tumult of rage, a clamor of cursos that smoothed the "wrinkled front of wer" bullis description. "Bloody Yankoo loto smiles, and made the vision of sneaks?" "Cowardly traitors!" "Whiterocking shambles and savago onslaught, livered dogs!" and a hundred other elgas of the United States. from which we had emerged and ioto florce oplithets pelted us as the Conwhich we must soon egain pass, like a federates dashed like madmen for cover distempered droam! ilow the blue and and their rifles. Bick we too scurrled gray chaffed in simple, homely fashioo, to shelter, nod the old game began or interchanged shoupish confidences again in deadly caroust. It was not long about the girls they had left behied The scenes of this ily set in the A tall tree stood somewhat back midst of a great tragedy were so full of from the picket-liae, from the upper rude pathes that, though now nearly branches of whose leafy covert we noquarter of a contury gone, they are as | ticed rapid firing. From time to time rooh as a thing of yesterday. I can glisopses of a body could be seen, and still pass from group to group and hear by piecing facts together it become the qualat remarks pointed with army plain that the tree must have been in lang, and the grutt haw haw as Joa. the line of the bullet which slew that than, lians, ant Patrick to see the stately Confederate major. Among out-ball of talk with their troth-found those who observed the most quickly

bronged foces, the less figures, the | No shot from his rife had been fired fraternally with the more slock and on his freeked phis, generally so full well-uniformed Federals. The cauteens of 'divi me-care' fun, showed that were soon filled, and their woolen "Paddy Fitz" was doing something very unusual for him-thinking. tanks cool, and the men of both siles "Lleutouant, avick," ho finelly said

sprawled on the grass like merry makers to an officer near him, "'twas that at e picaic. I had heard of similer bloody spalpeca up there that shot the scones, but never of one merked rebel major. Be the howly Mother I by such friendly case, a complecency, must heve a creck at the haste or me however, not shared by the heart will break. Yo may shoot or officers, These more responsi- hang peor Pat for it, but the bullet in that the ma gua is itchin' to be incide that growing stock rather than to cows. It irrepressible need of water hell been divil's hile." The efficer frowned met and a convention made to stop all slightly, shook his head without e picket-firing till further notice, were word, and turned away his face. Shertcager to withiraw the men icto their is afterward, amiist the general firing. lioes again. All attempts to restore the there was a loud crash amidst the duciplico of war for the time availe! brenches of the big tree, and e heavy nothing. Human nature was to the body fell from the top to the ground, tremmitted from the lower enimels to fore, and it was not to be triffed with garbed in the uniform of a colebrated man, and vice versa, from man to the y any such small matter as army reguatleas. The fascineting companion recognized it even in the distance. It and from animal to enimel. With reable blossomed into every manner of was a half-breed Chippum Iediae; a gerl to the mode of transmission, expicasaat, mutuel itili :es, no far no the murksman noted among marksman. He periments on the lower animals have ail could stind for the deed in the had paid the penalty of his treachery. case of our poverty stricken Confeder. [if oper's Weekly.

The Baby of the Phonograph,

nto friends, or the deed could answer

to the will in defau't of a lagging com-

It was noticeable that on acither nide

name house-brood, scemod a despicable

trimph at centured at miards and a

part so well for the occasion, as the

movement of a threek play was charged

with a deeper meaning by the idea of

fate against which gods and mea were

powerless, standing behind it nil.

Only once was a delicate reserve ruffled.

A gnunt Cirolialan soickerol, "Waal,

I've seen you Yanks when yo looke !

"Shut yer teeth," tonrel a six-foeter

far more interest. Taough our men

had gono breakfastless, their linver-

was there any bragging of prowous,

misenry train.

Edlion has recorded on bis phone graph the Indiguant wail of his baby. At the laboratory one day the inventor complained that the laby disturbed him so that he could not work at home "Why don't you put her at the phonograph?" inquired Mr. Wnagemann,

his assistant, mischievonsly. Mr. Edison in ide no reply, Lut the next time bes heir apparent did ery ho was ready for her. In fact, he grew very impatient because she behaved remarkably well, and diela't ery within his honring for a week. At last his time came. The lefant got her toes tangled up is her steeking and uttered n plaintiff wail. Thu father selzed hor, thrust her noso into the funnel and set the motor a-goin ; Alast the flying bright brass governor amused her, and she atopped crying and began to laugh. Mr. Edison was diagnated. He shook her violoctly and screamed into her cars, but she only chuckled nod coocd. iio was in despalt. Ifappy thought! ile would pinch her. lie did pinch her, and she expressed her displeasure with veciferous howis. The racket wakod up the nurse in the next room, Tue yellow, badly printet Richmond and she fler in at the door in terror. "What have you been doing now!"

ahe indignantly domanded. "That b.by wouldn't cry for my phonograph, and I just pinched her ao ahe would."

"I never was so abused in my life.". anid Mr. Elison afterward. 'But I'v' got that baby's howls right here on this hungry nostril a quivered with delight swipt on in glaucing ripples or broke for the, per yell, worth 12c. in buby extracts, and the musical at the color, more tragrant than the does not know it.—[N:w York Times, uno.] A Missianary's Ludlerons Sympathy.

We don't always appreciate the linguistic dilliculties of the foreigo mis-To all wishing good Plante of all the leading variety of normal series, for Lawre and Gardene, tan worder as the conservation of conservation animate.

I don't remember an which side it began. A white rag was torsed upon the point of a bayonet. In the twisk- stamped thomselves on remembers on which side it the general unbackling of belts, began. A white rag was torsed upon the point of a bayonet. In the twisk- stamped themselves on remembers of which is tamped the same had just died. If cranimed up as well as pecies as the large timber, and that the nudergrowth upon beach ridges and the point of a bayonet. In the twisk- stamped themselves on remembers of which is disjusted in the first the nudergrowth is not of the same species as the large timber, and that the nudergrowth upon beach ridges and stamped themselves on remembers of which is the first the nudergrowth is not of the same species as the large timber, and that the nudergrowth upon beach ridges and the same species as the large timber, and that the nudergrowth upon beach ridges and the same species as the large timber, and that the nudergrowth upon beach ridges and the same species as the large timber, and that the nudergrowth upon beach ridges and the same species as the large timber, and the same species as the same species as the large timber, and the same species as the same species as the large timber, and the same species as the the point of a bayonet. In the twink-liag of an eye a hundred of these jocual algoals waved on both ailes. Chanti-cleer crowed merrily from scorea of throat, and lusty responses from the casily the stream of item stades of the ald ende the niredity with the other alde made the fire cives with the new to the miking. One thing, now notes of a rustle matin charge. One ever, stands out among others. A mry proceeded to tell the bereaved larger tops and appear to sustain on interest touch of nature had renewed our kingerites and controlled that no one in this world jury from tapping. In the older States ship, and discipling melted like the more by hardship and trouble than by could hope to escape from the frost on a window prace. "Come and time, was absorbed in talk with a serhave a drink"—that genial challenge geant is bins as they lay on the grass,
which practness so much of the in i.

They tone out children's photographs

The "rooster" we may be sure, howruise as or chard of limit trees. The ness of place was bandled between the and showed such other, and their cyos ever, came to make in letter. The pressot generation has been favored frieodly onomies, but this time it was shone and their faces pictored over the "rooster" was really an angel in disfor the qualiting of a virtage more spark- sight, as their long beards wagged guise, and, therefore, we should be ling and delicious that any chain rapidly it their fear lost they should be in all humility before the "cooster," pagoo that ever beaded in crysto, partod before they could unpack all and receive it as a tokeo of lov. Oas

The Sulian's Troubles.

Married Under an Arch of Fire. went to work and extinguished the ber of stock that can be kept upon the what his ohm power. -[Chleage fier fire. -[New York Sun. trethren of an bour. I can still see the was a little rod-hearied trish corporal. life. - [New York Sun.

FOR PARM AND GARDEN.

Whast bran is szeelient to meks cowe

cciient manura - [Boston Cultivetor, entific men that inberculesis cen bo sharp-shooter corps. S.m. of the men lower enimsis; also, from men to men, satisfactorily domonstrated that the virus of the disease (the microbe producing It) can onter the body through the medium of the breath, thus coming ato contact with the air passages and lunga; by swallowing tubercular mattor in the food; also by direct latroduction beneath the skis from a scratch. sore or would. It is also holieved to by the deeper layer. The west doubted, as tuliercular doposita are froquently found in the letter at birth. Some have claimed that "in-and-la brooding" will product it; and, certainly, that process will intensify any hereditary tondoncy to it that may ex-

ist .- Now York H.rald. Feeting Barley Straw. Some are it doubt about the advisabillty of feeding barley straw to stock, fearing the beards may have Ill effect. For several winters horses and cattle mix with it, filling up the pores, and under my aupervision had secess to a consequently provent perspiration. This stock of barley straw. That portion of gives rise to many cvil consequences. it under where the threshing-machine It may, and oftee does, esuse infismms. carrier had located was male up catiroly of barloy chaff and boards. All which form a network just beneath the of the stock preferred this to the straw, surface of the dooper layer of the akla, and they excavated an aperture at this and since perspiration is obstructed, point so far iato the stack that it becamo necessary to foacs them cut. They kept full and did woll, but after not escape threugh the skie ac shutting them out their hay ration had cumulate in diff reat places, and to be increased. Sheep, however, pro- give rise to blisters, bolls, etc.; if these fer the straw, but it is bad policy to bre not removed there It danger o permit them to ruo to the stack, for blood poisoning, or they may develop they get the wool on the back of their other diseases of a serious character. nocks and shaders filled with barley- Not only tho skin becomes diseased, but beards, which remain notil they are the whole system is more or less deaborn. While I never knew it to injure | ranged, as the functions performed by the sheep, not buyers to ileduct from wax cylinder." Copies were sent to the price of the wool on that account, other exerctory organs of the body Loadon, and they have since been trave it looks bad, and that is each the con- consequently evertaxlog them with

Nature's Practice of Rotation. It was sald that nature practices a is tretter than cure, all horse-owners rotation of trees, and that variotist are should me every precaution to preven not scattered promiscuously omong one the many cvil's which may come about stocky than the first old trees, have the bushes consist of this kied of troo, ruiso as orchard of limit troot. The posterity. Neither does it take ac very

ta proof of this two instances may be acres of oak were girdiel and left to seeds among the rotting lege, and togrowth of maples, with searcely a tree of any other species. - [New York]

of the guests, bowever, fled, and when one of these essential conditions will cast ul, and the corecusion was reache the table and groom merched from the still ct the growth and yield, and in do- that a current of 700 volts would kill hurch tho male wed ting attendants Ing this will all et in threetly the num- tho most herdened murderer, so matter

Lutter mekor it does not faraleh the requisite metarlal. The cream from been-fad milk rises slowly and is hard to churn. When the butter is made It wili be pale rether then the goldan yellow from the crosm of cows fad on corp moel. Bran should be fed to young, is rich in phosphate, and makes on ex-

It is now generally recogniesd by sci-

long a time as might be supposed,

decreases the yield of the crops sfleet the number of stock that one be kapt, and the supply of meaure is depended very largely upon the number of stech farm operations; one part is dependent upon the other, and the increasing a one increases sil of the others, so it is

the akie necessarily devolve upon the rogular and judicious application of the

New York Witacss. Farsn and Garden Notes. Keep a good supply of faed. Pure ammonia will remove the sting of bocs.

Remove any sheep that become sick from the flock as early as possible, in

lioner kent in the same temperature as when it was store t will not candy so Jobbing of all kinds promptly ettended to soon as otherwise. All fowls, old and young, want green

lood. Giving them free necess to grass

There is soma consolation io the fact int simple and stoll overseers of highways cannot draw mud into ronds le

with boling water not let it cook uotil quite dry. Cayenao pepper in moderation is

valuable ingredient in the so't feed for chickens. Too much of it is irritating to the intercel organs. Count up the cost of a brainless, ill-

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equally so, as it will be the last of the kind. And is not love the sweeter, if it be Of an immortal kind!

There was a vast deal of swearing and

of senson. The night before, tirant's army, is his bloody flanking duel with thing. Yet each mon knew that Lee, had reached Spottsylvania tu find twenty-four lin iri honce he would be the same serrial walls of Confederate as keep to fly at this brother's throat as bayonots blocklag hit way. Rations ever, and feel the same old thrill of were seat, the commissiry wayons, mlies 12 the rear, were stuck fast as flying foc. Perhaps the dum's presence bricks in mortar, rain had poured all of this certainty overabalowing the night, and the picket detail went out touching comedy gave a more handy sourly to the game of dollging lead | zest to the emotions that acted their without a cup of c.ffee. Gray skies, steaming earth, wet maiforms; an exposed line, where crary man burrowel a little hole, or threw up a heap of earth, or grovelled behind a tree stump; a vigilant easmy not two humbred yards eway, across a wide guily, scratching gravel la similar fashion, and prompt with a bullet at aight of blue cloth-it a sight less chipper, with we-uas a-was too dismal for any language but poggla' the leed inter yer backs." the stacesto. The rich and verled quality of the blasphomy [would have from Lyachburg; "they'vu seen our taxed oven the disciplined geoius of a backs at oftun as we've seen theirn," toamstor, lly-and-by the ann claimbered

moo in their lines, but the impulse hal most immediately in our front, stool a get such hoad that it beat down opposi- hundred yards away to the open, looktloo, which was the more forbly as lag with a paternal amile on the strange their logs. Hifler were stacked, and left, showing the cloud of batile would blood, bastened to meet on the banks through a piece of the forlost treachery, "How d'ye, Yank?" "How d'yo, every l'ederal soldler felt him elf hubbub of chatter and laughter ilko talk that seemed to preclude a final that of a pack of seloolbays just broke recoocilistica, and the robel major

For a moment there was no sound, before some of us solver! the mystery of that folca shot,

Our atolable friend, the Saltao of the sword accretly thrillod with the spectacle, yet cyldeatly coglitating the Turkey, observes the New York Triinnucdate, thu presslog need of getting bune, is not finding life a bed of roses his own has late position again. There in this year of grace. A few months sprang out of smbush and atrotched were on loous rounds on our extreme, age a handred or so of his cooks weat on strike for higher wages, ned be was World. with uasing coateous the whilem foes, soon shut out our brief spell of sun- forced to bring the affair to a perempwho had been hot for each other's shine. Destiny settled the question tory settlement by sending the offeeders iato exile. New 2000 soldiera havo

at the explication of their term of ser- that it places the furm r in a condition Johany?' went the scattered fusillede smirched and branded by it. A rille vice, they could not get their pay. They to increase the number of stock kept on of greeting, and all gave tongue to a cracked anilist the music of lough and raked the fires of the transports in the the farm. Fertility of soil is no limharbor of Constantinopio and declared portnot item, not only with the cultithat the vessels should not sail until vatel field, but with the meadows and will be found much greater than the their accounts hal been squared, in pastures as well. If the farm is to feed price of a barrel of pork. this emergency the Minister of War the largest number possible, keeping was at his with cad, but thally he suc- them in good, thrifty condition, it is cooled in raking together enough moooy | very important that every acro on the to pay them off. A procedent has been farm should be made to yield the largest made at New York the other day to ostabilshed that may prove froublesome possible crop, and a nice soil is the determine the smount of electricity in the future, and the Sultan is going foundation of this, it requires good likely to be required in the execution to look ioto the matter. On the whole, management-good farming-to grow of a man by the electrical process. The this potentate's lot is not licely greatly crops every year and at the same time first test made was with a strong and to be cavled by the uncrowned sover- build up the feetility, yet it can be healthy calf, baving a resisting power During a marriagu coremony nost the farm, maklag, saving and applying ability of its it, 200 ohms to resist as in-

Important to so manage the ferm opere tlong, that the best fortility is maintained,-|Parm, Field and Stockman,

Curry Your Horses A correspondent of an agriculture journel furnishes soms good ideas in the following in tegerd to currying horses: The skin of animals is e ver ective excretory organ, supplied with se almost indefinite number of pores, each one of which is the opening of small spiral duct through which there is a continual discharge of watery fuld and such other males; matter es is carried there by the blook. Besides these there are numberless small glands which secrets an oily fluid. This oily substance keaps the skin soft end fixlble, and furnishes the hair with the requisite emount of nourishment and keeps it soft and glossy, as oech hair has one or more of these glands attached to Ita Lulb. The auperficial inyer of the skin is continually wearing away, and is replaced by a new growth, or be heredlinry; and this can acarcely to or waste, which comes off in the shape of small fiskes and constitutes acurt must be removed with a currycomb hard the accretion of watery fluid is heavier than when idic, and comes t

prices.

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> coremony though fire was flylag tivation be given at the right time and few second she was as dead as its inacte. about thom in every direction. Many in the proper manoer. A fellure of any The experiments were completely suc

the surface in the form of awest. Per spiration goes on lacessantly even whon the horse is tdlc, but it does not become apparent, as it is evaporated as fast as it comes to the surface. If the swest Is allowed to dry on the skin quantities of din t will accumulate and

curry comb and brush, and hy frequeotly washing the animal. Sieco preventico consequent upon carolessness and ong

ly, not you seed never be troubled with

Oce of the principal advantages in of the run and grip honost brown piw. tho net of a bloo l-thirsty savage, though raised a row because, when discharged keeping up the fertility of the farm, is done by a lopting a regular system of 3 200 ohms, which was put lo coatact Culpopper, Va., between Miss Sallie all the manure possible; taking pairs to ferior cumber of volts, it must hav tinrt and A. M. Nelson, the overgroom secure the largest yield by thorough been giteously disappeleted, for it was decorations took firs from a candle. In proparation, good seed and cultivation. veal for the butcher shop la less than a few minutes the collar was blazing Arich soil is one important item, but thirty seconds. A horse was thee led and the contracting parties stool under to addition, if the best yield is secured, up in all the pride of a resisting power an arch of fire. The brile paid some it must be well propered, the second be of 11,000 ohms, but the 700 volt what, but the groom whispered eccour- of good quality and carefully placted would have been too much for bim if he agoment, and the minister completed in good season and then thorough cul- had had teo times as many, and in

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Hoppins, M. A. M. The great iteason.
[Arnold.]
Roc, E. P. Near to Nature's heart. [Wasterington, Arnold.]
Selgwick, C. M. Linwood's. [Mass.] 532,31-34
Simms, W. G. Eutaw.

416,47

Feravers. Katherine Walton. Mellichampe. Simms, J. R. The American Spy. [Na-than Itale] than Hale | Talbut, C. R. | Double masquerade. | Uattle of Bunker Hill. |
Thackeray, W. M. The Virginians, [Washington.] 447.4
Thempson, H. P. Green Mountain boys.

Calleton, W. Centennial ilbymes, 823.20 English, T. D. American hallads, 821.41 Boy's back of battle leries. 823.23 McCabe, W. G. Hallads of battle and bravery, 824.41 Longfollow, H. W. Daul Revere's tide, 824.24 Read, T. B. Wagoner of the Alleghantes, 824.24 C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian.

Mn. Etaron:-"Let there be mode: ation exercised." In my last letter challenged Mr. Easton to substantiate in it." and in order to do so be has had to go all the way to Illinois to seem evidence in support of the same, and in doing so claims to have made a great point. The communication which Mr. Easton produces savors a little of the advertising circulars which the Electric Lighting Co's circulate, to eatth the stance the price is one-half that of gas Still continues, and the ice dealers are may be all very well; but I was not aware that I said a word either in favor of or against gas. The whole matter i a case of taxation, and I claim that this town today is overtaxed, and by the adoption of an electric light plant taxes are bound to increase, as the matter to wait until this new light developed

The idea of working men being capit alists is only a theory which social econ omists cannot define, and the degree seems to have been attained by Mr. Easton; but we do not, however, accep such puffs as general. Mr. Easton's ligures look well on pa

a little more than at present.

per, but I am convinced that the sensi-ble taxpayers of our town will defeat his net scheme at the March meeting and my influence will tend that way.

The next regular communication Orphans Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, next Wed-nesday evening, the hour of meeting occupied by the club last samoer, having been called at 7 o'clock, that the | which will cost \$75. business may be transacted and members with their families and friends par tichate in celebrating the first meeting vey Illunt, the well known caterer, will I have charge of the banquet, whick will be served at 8 o'clock after which there will be dameing. The committee are W.Bros. Franklin D. Taayer and D. J. G. E. Hicknell; Col., H. Y. Knight; Pierce, Bros. John A. Holbrook, Joseph Chaplain, W. F. Sanborn; Guide, T. D. E. Gardner, William T. Bice, and Elbridge Nash.

Division 9, New Banner. Division 9, A. O. H. now rejoices in having the bandsomest bander in the New York, a year ago, but owing to unceived here until last week. Through reporter had a chance to view it and obtained the following description of it. The dimensions are about 6 feet by 8 feet and it is suspended from a crossbar of pedished brass, which is hung upon a lard wood pole, surmounted by n cross, from which hang two gold T wharf, Hoston, last week, the line cords with gold tassels studded with being thrown about 900 feet to a boat precioa? stones. The front of the banner is of dark blue silk, bordered with wide gold lace and fringe, and across the ton is a wide band of red silk, which is also trimucal with gold lace. In the centre of the front is a landscape view, were invited to deposit their spare pen with a picture of the Maid of Erin, nies, for mission purposes. The chilcentre of the front is a landscape view amla harp, aml over and below this picture are the words, "Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 9, East Weymouth, Mass., organized May bl. sion. Hefreshments were provided for 1876." The back of the banner is of them and an entertainment was given. green silk, which is also bordered with gold face and by a siteilar band of red Collection. silk peross the top as on the front. I'pon a gold background in the centre is a shield, with the letters "A. O. IL" on the top, under which is seen a representation of the Surburst, the Clasped Hands, Harp, and Shamrock. Around "Unity, Friendship and True Christian Charity" which is the potto of the oriler. The cost of the banner was \$150, and the members are very propi of it.

HEADQUARTIES REYNOLDS FOST, No. 58, DECARTMENT MASS, G. A. R. East Weymouth, Jan. 8, 1889. The officers-elect for the cusning year of Post as will be installed Tuesday ev Past Dept. Com. Richard F. Tobia with staff accompanheent. Comrade will appear in full uniform and the full Post should be present, for a rousing time. Collaton by a well known cater B. S. LOVELL, Commander,

C. W. HASTINGS, Adjutant. W. C. T Unien. At the National Convention of th W. C. T. U., held a short time ago in New York, many misstatements were made by the press, one in particular be ling that each local unlou must be bound. support a certalu political pacty, which is notrue. A leatlet has been lift the club house. lacts, the aim being to straighten out some of the wrong impressions made upon the public. We mote the follow bg from the leatlet; No State Union shall be bound by any principle espon C. T. U., except that all state auxiliarles must subscribe to the total abstinence pledge, and to the Constitation of the National W. C. T. U. The constitution contains no allusion, either direct or indirect, to any controverted point, And not one dollar from the treasury of the Nutional W. C. T. U has ever gone for party parposes.

See alv. of the Concert and Lective Course at South Weymouth.

though it will become one of the neces

ence Hathaway, for a social gathering,

A. L. Hobart; Sec'y, H. H. Lond; Treas.

Bagley; Warden, Geo. Ludden; Sentry, Thos. South Jr., Guide, T. D. Hagley,

fivia when fired, is worthy the attention

of owners of vessels, the comparative

in this form being an added inducement

hibition of its morits was made at the

The Cheerful Givers Mission Band of

the Haptist Society were provided with

mite boxes last summer, in which they

boxes, which yielded \$7.61, and the

noney will be sent to an Indian mis

A correspondent alludes to the recourtiem in a daily paper referring to al

leged trouble in the Catholic church a

East Weymouth, as evhiced in some of

the congregation attending Christmas

services elsewhere, in pew holders giv-

ing up their sittings, etc., owing to dis

satisfaction with the nethods of the

pastor, which charges our correspon

dent meets with the statement that the

collection which is always taken Christ

Massachusetts Consistory of Scottisl

Rite Masoury, at its triennial meeting

n Hoston, Dec. 28, elected Dr. G. W.

Fay, of East Weynputh, to the office of

llustrions Minister of State, and grand

orator for the next three years. This is the largest body of Masons in the

world, having a membership of ove

The annual meeting of this Clab wil

officers for another year will be choson.

Other business will be to vote on an

amendment of the by-laws increasing

the annual assessment to \$5, also to re-

solad a former vote prohibiting games

The Teachers' Social Union held its

annual meeting and dinner in Itoston,

Satarday. The following officers were elected:-President, A. L. Harwood of

Newton; vice presidents, C. E. Hussey of Newton and F. S. Hotsling of Fra-

mingham; secretary, Edgar R. Downs

yeur next Monday evening, when the

Menatiquot Yachl Club.

unchored in the harbor.

has never missed a meeting.

sities of a future period.

It was recently stated that Mr. A. W. The Galety Opera Sketch company homestead on Front street, and it has been suggested that the lot would make era House in South Weymouth. Miss Foran, the souhrette; Mr. Slattery, the fine location for a new clinreh for the coinedian, and the three McIville's First Universalist society, late developwere great favorites. To night a grand double bill will be given, Including two posed to effect a sale of their house of comic operas and ollo, at lleynolds worship, if favorable terms can be made. hall, East Weymouth. Hon't fall to The church hullding would be valuable for business purposes below, and the upper room would furnish the much needed accommodation of a public hall, of which the village has been deprived come and have a good laugh. Mrs. Fred E. Cook's volume ince Clapp's hall was given over to hus lness needs. The church property less an estimated value of \$10,000 or more,

give a series of eight Sunday evening and if the rumor of its contemplated lectures in Quincy, to young people. sale is correct, n good opportunity is of-At South Weymouth, Jan. 6, a daughfered to investors te acquire a well situated parcel of real estate, which will be needed for business wants. er was born to liev. Henry C. and Alice C. Alvorda

Mr. Ahijah Allen, of East Braintree was elected president of the Hand as sociation of the 2d Corps Army of 15 The rain of Sunday and Moaday again flooded many of the cellars of tomac, at the annual rennion in Hoston dwellings along Washington street and

Hey, Mr. Pitts, of the Union church. other localities, one resident staling that la attempting to reach his furnace has been in New Hampshire this week. he found the water to be up to the top of his rubber boots, and he has been The week of prayer has been observed by the churches with meetings every compelled to put in shows to warm his house. The great amount of rain which has fallen this season has made the list churches, and a ladies prayer meetvening, and on Monday afternoon ser ing was held at the latter church Wedlooding of cellars almost continuous, and relief from this impleasant state of Mrs. S. E. Hohart & Co. have placed

things is greatly needed. The construc-tion of a deep drain through. Washingstreet lamp at their store on Comme ton street, especially, would overcome much of this elithentry, but such an excial street, making a nice addition to the laprovements for public good. Mr. Timothy Crowley, formerly in the employ of A. II. Sterling & Co., of pensive improvement would involve the mostion of a sewerage system, which the pawn is not yel prepared to go into, Weymouth, has been engaged as foreman of the bottoming department in the new factory in Marlboro of the Commonwealth Boot & Shoe Co., at a Mr. W. II. Damon left here last Sat

orday, for Chicago, to assume his posi Mrs. H. L. Hunt on Tuesday, Jan. I. u. ion as Sup't of a shoe factory there. large number being present. Quotu-Mr. Clarence L. Enton has been very tions from different authors in reference accessful in photographing views of to the Holiday Lessons in brief from many residences in town, the picture the Greek course in English. Music by a quartette consisting of Mrs. H. L. Hunt, Miss Hattie Haker, Mr. O. W. Allen, Mr. Wight, with Mr. J. H. Gutshowing much skill in the art. The Ladies Schubert Quartette, of

which Mrs. J. G. Warster, of Weymouth is a member, have been sugaged to sing ing pieces were nicely rendered. After at the entertainment to be given in a pleasant evening the Circle adjourned | Hoston next Wednesday evening, under to meet with Mrs. Orace Allen Tues, the anspices of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Honor. day, Jan. 15. Quotations from Hyron. Our readers will do well to look at

he advertisement of the Boston In-VESTMENT Co., in another column. I beginning to be anxious regarding a ffers six and one-half per cent. Inter apply of their commodity for the next est, per annum, payable quarterly, upon warm season. The absence of snow up ecurity that cannot be questioned. a the present time is a marked pecu-Henry A. Pettingell has been elected liarity of this season, and it is stated s Nuble Grand of Elliot Lodge, No. 58, that on Thursday week not a lake of . D. O. F. of Needham.

saow or drop of rain fell in the entire Delta Lodge, F. & A. M. have re-United States. With ground bare of snow the expense of keeping the highthe banguet and sociable of Orphans ways in order is increased, though this Hope Lodge, of East Weymonth, to be expense is offset by the lack of expense held next Wednesday evening. for the removal of spow from the Representatives from the Thompson

streets. Navigation on the river is unimpeded by ice.

Representatives Lighting Company were in town Tuesday, to see if they and not be given the privilege of es tablishing their system in Weymouth, The members of the Weymonth Lawa their object being to own their plant Tennis Club were announced to meet last Monday evening with Miss Florand have the town and citizens hire of See adv. of the Concert and Lecture

bat owing to the rain that evening the Course at South Weymouth. orgasion was postponed to another slate. We learn that the net proceeds Mr. W. W. Adams has become prietor of the grain store in Quincy, forof the dame recently held by the club nerly owned by Ambler & Hebart. were about \$18, and they propose to The Quincy Patriot and Advertiser give a series of assemblies and dramated neat dailies with full account of ics this season, to raise nomey for clay the inauguration of Mayor Porter, and other particulars connected with the new city government.

The Democrat Town Committee held meeting last Friday evening and organized as follows for the ensuing The officers of Weymouth Council vear: President, J. W. Hart; Secretary, 747 were installed last Friday evening D. M. Easton: Treasurer, Hobert Mcby Deputy Daniel II. Huxford and Grand timble Lyons, as follows:-Regent, C. T. Crane; Vice do., C. C. Web-

The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement Association will meet with Miss June ster: Orator, F. O. Whitmarsh; P. H., Clapp, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 13. A. H. Hunt, See'y

The next meeting of the Reading Circle will be at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Allen, East Braintree, on Tweewho was elected for the sixth term and day evening next, Jan. 15, commencing day evening next, Jan. 15, commencing at 7,30 o'clock. Quotations from Hyron F. P. Horryes, Sady, of the sorret work of the "Tried Tema vessel's deck in case of need, the gun

Last Tuesday special officer Johnson being somewhat like a musket in form, with a spike on the bottom to hold it of Station t. Boston, in company with officer Kelley, visited Braintree, and arrested William J. McCormick, at Bradford Hollis' farm, for forging orders muon Hoston limor dealers a year ago, for \$80. He was held in \$2000 for the for placing it in marine service. An ex-One of the pair of horses owned by

G. E. Porter died this week. Eddle Nash lost a gold chain in the roods Saturday last.

The dog that has been killing fowl on lichmond hill has been discovered, and t is said that his owner will be called

pon to pay damages. Henry L. Thayer has nearly fluisher his large tour-horse barge, and has another smaller coach building.

A. L. Hobart has sold his barge "Mag-The Improvement Association have oused most of the street lanterns.

Mrs. Darius Smith has been quite sick or about a fortulglet with pneumonia. Mrs. Cardine Crocker, recently reorted ill, is much better and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jason Orcutt, at South Weynouth. Mr. John Chibls is ill with pueumonia.

Friday evening of last week a man dighted from the early evening Hoston train, layene a loavy satchel, and a few minute after he was at the posmas day in the Catholic churches net-ted \$547 at the East Weymoutlecburch. other, empiring from persons standing on the steps when the Doverstreet cars vere due.

Letters remain in this postollice for Miss M. L. Annis, John A. Coffey, Mr. C. H. Howard, Miss N. F. Moriarty care Charles Lowell, George Sherm JAMES W. HAND, P. M.

WEYMORTH, Jan. 9, 1889. Mr. Eurrou:-I am very much inter-sted in the correspondence relating to our street lights, and hope Mr. Easton vill continue writing on this important question. I am not surprised that "tax payer" should answer in the manner las did, but all these improvements have got to come. We as a town are all hehind the times. Our children are surely going to have all these luxuries and why may not we? Sapposing the taxes hest halls in town, which has been are a little higher, who will know the lifference a bundred years from how, and during our life think what we can enjoy, walking or driving about with our streets as light in the evening as in he daytime. Wake up everybody. Here we are at the Landing in darkness, except the few private lamps that are lighted. I um glad of it, for it may awaken people who are asleen and

EAST WEYMOUTH

The platform upon the north side of feet in length. The annual fair of the East Wey the 13th, 14th and 15th of February.

Eureka II. & L. Co, held a social

dance at Engine hall, last Friday even-"Poems for the Young" has met with a list of candidates for selectman for good reception from the public, all the ward 2 is Charles Harrington. When your piano wants to be tuned, bert Wilder; Irnstees, Z. L. Hicknell, J. Sherman; O. G., H. D. Hurbank; H. S. S regulated or repaired, call upon Arthur M. Dunbar, F. D. Thaver. After the J. H. Christie; L. S. S., ticorge W. Su

S. C. Denton is to play a frombon

solo at the Hingham Cheral Society re-hearsal next Sunday evening. Uniterien Sociable. On Thursday evening last week a very pleasing entertainment was given in The W. C. T. Pulon will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wesley Tirrell, on Madison street. Pilgrim Lodge, K. of H. will go I this season being present. The following arogramme was given: Piano solo. Miss Dinsmore; Hee., Mildred Hyland; character song, Master Butes; Hec.,

witness the installation of the officers The Ladies' Cemetery Circle will eet with Mrs. Charles Harrington next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. If stormy they will meet Friday.

Nellie II. Hayden; song, Mr. Henry II. Haymond; drun solo, Master Hosley; Hec., Miss Hayden; bone solo, Frankle

Deree; ocarina selo, Mr. H. H. Hay-mond; dialogue, lled Toboggan, char-

acters sustained by Misses Nellie Hay-

den, Ada White, Nellie Cushing, Sadie

rell: remarks of interest by Hev. Mr.

the storm raged without, a goodly un

her assembled and were well republ

of the club. The doctor will, weather

permitting, give his address next Sab

oath evening, at 5.30 reclock; Subject,

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Does high license prevent intemper

Inquiry of mayors and chiefs of police

of 29 cities and Dennie's Mercantile

Agency secures the following facts

In 14 high license cities where license

form 57 per cent. of all arrests. In 15

low licensed cities where average li-

drunkenness and disorderly conduct for

every 37 people; and the arrests for

these facts one can see that the numbe

f saloons is reduced about one-fourtl

by high license. Hut while the number

f saloons were so reduced the number

of arrests for drunkenness and disorder-

y conduct is just about the same under

these reports of mayors and chiefs of

police show arrests for drunkenness

and disorderly conduct formed a larger

per cent, of all arrests in the high li-

These are facts of wide experience, and

he is oldiged to use two canes.

John Manuel is at work in the store

of W. O. Collyer, who is sick, having

lead a very narrow escape from rheu-

matic fever, but is improving, we are

happy to state.
Mrs. Martin II. White, of Pearl street

has been under the doctor's care for a

Illacksmiths are hoping for cold

weather, that they may have some-

Do not forget the grand lecture in

Pilgrim clarch this evening, at eight o'clock, on Electricity, by Prof. A. II.

Morrill, of Connecticut, The lecture

periments. It is given under the an

pices of the Improvement Association

Newton: Collector, C. L. Scabury: Sec

retary, H. A. Newton; Treasurer, J. L.

Newton; Chaplain, T. It. Seabury, Sergeant-at-arms, W. J. Coleman; Dep-

uty Sergeant-at-arms, Angie Newton; Sentinel at Inner Gate, Mary W. Cush-

ing; Sergeant at Onter Gate, J. B. Backer; Medical Examiner, W. E.

Drake, M. D.; Trustees, John A. Hol-

brook, L. B. Curtis, Mrs. Ellen M. Ohl-

ham. This colony now numbers over torty members, and there is a fair pros

pect of doubling that number during the present term.

The executive committee of the North

Weymoutle Improvement Association

will meet next Tuesday at the res

A. M. Bicknell is driving a well for

The two fire companies of this ward

wial dance at Engine hall tonight.

olomon Ford upon his farm.

lence of E. S. Beals.

burse at South Weymoutle.

will be profusely iliustrated with ex-

few days, but is getting better.

thing to do.

Hingham.

cense than in the low license cities.

having hearty encores.

The entertalnment was re

All members of the Harrison no Morton Club are requested to attend a Saturday evening. Important business Letters remain in this postollice for lorence Loring, Thomas Culnan, Tho-Bowley, Oliver Nichols, B. F. Pratt, E. A. Webster. Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M. The heavy storm of Wednesday even W. T. Dizer and carried it some 30 feet,

adly smashing it. The public installation of Wessagn et Assembly, H. S. G. F., to have been ield Wednesday evening, was post oned on account of weather. The officers of Wompatuck Eucamp nent I. O. O. F. will be installed next

Monday evening by D. D. G. P., L. W Easton and suite of Hockland. The music by the male quartet, in clarge of Hev. Mr. Script, of Boston University, has been a valuable aid to Hingham, Dr. Mayberry and members the meetings of the week of prayer at

All persons interested in the East Weymouth Cemetery are requested to toward making the annual fair a sne-

Pilgrim Lodge K. of 11. will hold a public installation Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, D. D. G. D., E. E. Williamson amI suite, of Wollaston, being the in stalling officers. We have in this village two very in-

dustrious as well as ingenious young men, Messrs. Frank Shurtleff and Arin the carpenter's shop near the centre factory, building a steam yackt, which s to be 35 feet in length and 8 feet Last Wednesday evening the top Iohn A. E. Lond's barge was blown off | for every 170 inhabitants; an arrest for

in Pleasant street. At the time there

were a number inside returning home

to Lovell's Corner from work, and they drunkenness and disorderly conduct were thrown out, but not injured be- form 55.4 per cent. of all arrests. From yond a few bruises. The belt known as the Gurney belt, which has been held by a Wegmonth

amling party for the past two years, was last Momlay presented to William strated the fact that he was cutitled to it. Matthew Macaulay made the pre-One of the most beautiful calendars ve lave seen is issued by Q. A. Atwood,

grout for the Williamutic Linea Co. It is printed on transparent eard with a polished surface, upon which there is a steel engraving with the months of the year arranged in a tasteful manner around the side. The officers of the Grand Council of Select Templars paid an official visit to: Islands, which be hopes soon to delive

Delphi Council 11st Friday evening; nembers of Plymonth County Council be given in the columns of the GAZETTE. of Norwell, were also present. The E. F. HOLMES, See'y. Rev. Jacob Baker will preach in the plan' degree, and after the work remarks on the good of the order were daughters sick in his family, with puenmade by Grand Chief of Council, Highard Cassidy, Grand Recorder C. F. pyster supper. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Easton leave

to impaire intre some of the forms of of J. W. Bartlett & Co., in the absence Easton's objects in this journey being I municipal electric lighting, from which he will make a report to the joint committee of the Weymouth Improvement societies at their meeting which will be held soon after his return.

Mr. W. P. Denbromler, son of the well known clother, was united in marriage last Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, on South street, Hingham, to Miss Nellie L., daughter of L. D. J. Sears. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome and valuable presents.

The L. P. U. of East Weymoutle are making arrangements for their annual concert and ball, which will be held in Heynolds hall, Friday evening, March 1st. They have secured the Carl Pierce Concert Company, who will be assisted by a male quartette from Boston. The committee having the ulfair in charge will spare no pains to make this the most enjoyable occasion that they have

Last Saturday afternoon the W. C. T. , as is their custom, furnished a New Year party for the Temperance Loyal Legion, and Temperance hall was filled with the members and their friends, Recitations were given by Misses Julia Sylvester, Jennie Burrell, Lottie Wilder, Hessle Shermon and Cora Burrell; song by Miss Edith Burrell and bone solo by Frankie Deree. A treat of cake and caudy was provided and a good

time was enjoyed by all present. The temperance societies of East Weymouth are lond in their praise of Mr. A. A. Spear, for the handsome manner in which he has finished the room over the laundry as a hall, which has been let to the E. W. Reform Club, on very reasonable terms. Mr. Spear did not at first intend to plaster the room. but as it was to be used for temperance objects, he decided to finish it, so that now the Reform Clab baryeone of the named "Temperance Hall."

At the regular meeting of Hose 2, held last Monday evening, the fire alarm line was formally given over to the company, who appointed Henri Humphrey as Sup't of Fire Alarm. They also voted to place a box in Strong & Carroll's manufactory, for the benelit of linemen employed there, a box of South Weymouth; treasurer, Edgar R. Downs of South W. Do's manufactory tor the same purpose, the same purpos

O. F. were duly installed last evening by D. D. G. Master, Walter W. Her-The officers of Wildey Lodge No. 21, O. O. F., were regularly installed by sey and sulle, of Hingham: N. G., Spen-cer Crowe; V. G., Edw. A. French; Sec. District Deputy Hersey and suite, of The Hingham, on Monday evening, and the here, W. M. Tirrell; P. See, S. S. Marden; Hst is as follows: P. G., W. H. Thayer; Treas, H. E. Haymoad; R. S. N. G., F. H. Hichards; V. G., W. L. Stephen Tirrell; L. S. N. G., D. W. Hurrell; H. S. V. G., S. W. Hurrell; L. S. V. G., Louis A. Carlo, Henjamin Shurdeff; R. S. S., G. J. L. Curtle; R. S. N. G., Louis A. Carlo, L. Curtle; R. S. N. G., Louis A. Carlo, H. S. V. G., Leuis A. Carlo, H. S. list is as follows: P. G., W. H. Thayer; N. G., F. H. Hichards: V. G., W. L. tary, J. L. Curtle; R. S. N. G., Louis A Cook; L. S. N. G., J. A. Hollle; H. S. V W. T. Dizer; L. S. S., C. D. Gibson; W., C. G. Trussell; Con., A. M. Hicknell; G., George W. Conant; L. S. V. G., C. Chap., J. M. Dunbar; L. S., F. D. Thay- H. Stetson; warden, F. F. Hullock; Chap., J. M. Dunbar; I. S., F. D. Thayer; O. S., Cleo, E. tiardner; organist, Al-Sherman; O. G., H. H. Burbank; H. S. S.,

ceremonies of installation the Grand gent; chaplain, George Hollis. After officers and brothers sat down to an the installation numbers and visiting brothers enjoyed an excellent suppor lu the banquet room, and there was some speechmaking. Incidental to these exercises P. G. John A. Fogg suggested a mulmd festival, in which Wildey, Old Colony and Standish Lodges should be Masonic hall nader the auspices of The Unitarian society, the largest number well represented, and the generous offer, accompanying P. G. Fogg's remarks, makes it very probable that this plan will materialize at the proper time. The Improvement Association meet ing last Friday evening was unfortunate in its small attendance, and the presi-

White, Hessie Sherman, Cora M. Hur-The Young Peoples' Missionary Associnilon connected with the l'adversalist ceived with applanse, many numbers sociely will hold a vesper service in the E. W. R. Ciub. Never in the history of the E. W. He-Universalist church next Sunday evenng, to which the public are invited. Hev. J. C. Tomlinson, of Saugus, will officiate, on exchange with the pastur ous condition as af the present time, as both morning and evening.

treasury and plenty of good substantial friends. Their new hall, which Mr. Al-Manager Cook announces the complete arrangements for his grand conbert Spear has litted up for their use in such a beautiful manner, is an ornament Fogg's new hall, and idaces the reto the village. The club held their first meeting Sablath evening and although erved seats at \$4 for the course. The rladee of seats will be determined by auction tomorrow, Saturday evening, according to the usual custom of first-Hemarks were offered by Messrs, Margetts, Leigh, Cobh and Gardner of lass Iyeeum courses. For the accommodation of patrons in neighboring villages coaches will be provided, and the price of such conveyance will be in-cluded in the price of the ticket, which s a liberal bid for outside patronage The course will have an auspicion: opening next Tuesday evening, when the renowned Maritana Opera Company present their popular opera "Maritana." The company lucindes only standard artists, and Alice May Hates, Fessenden and other favorites are in the cast. The scenery will be varied and attractive, and each act will hold the rapt attention of the undience. Following this entertainment will be ax others as follows: Jan. 22, Hon. Danaverages \$740, there is a licensed saloon for every 221 inhabitants; an arrest for iel Dougherty: Fel, 5, Ruggles Street drankenness and disorderly conduct for Powers, dramatic reader: Feb. 20, Rev. every 38 people; and the arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct

Ruen Thomas; March 12, Wallace Prince March 19, grand closing concert. Entertainments will begin at 7.30 p. 10., The course is first-class in every respect, and the appointments and elegance of the hall itself is an inducement togenerous palrouage. The management will have o work hard in order to meet the linan cial liabilities of such a scheme, while the people here are sure gainers.

The constant rains have made a vas amount of trouble for house owners here, and the cellars generally have more or less water in them. The force pump is brought into requisition when high as under low license, t to 38 peo- it can be procured, but many will have ple, and 1 to 37 people. In addition, to writ for nature to help them out, Union prayer meetings bave been

held at the churches every evening. except Weilnesday, when the wenther did not permit. Congratulations are in order at the

they show the folly of expecting tem Second Congregational parsonage, ow perance and good order from high liing to the recent arrival there of daughter. reparing his lecture on the Sandwich

granted a unick needed varation, and in this place, due notice of which will with his wife, will spend the mouth of February in Florida. This is the first 11. T. Bicknell has completed his pigeoury and is stocking it with a hand- vacation this hard worked and faithfu

Quinn and Grand Manager W. M. II.

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prosented with money some time ago
Morrison. The evening closed with an

poyster sunner.

Sketch Company from giving their first
to purchase a patent wooden leg, is now
evening's enfertainment at Fogg's hall,
as advertised, but a double bill was days, and is walking unite well, although given on Tlmrsday evening before a interested andience. How successfu the opera was may be stated next week. FOGG'S The Wednesday Night Club had no meeting this week, as the night was too stormy. A few members were on hand to see that the roll was properly ended and the members fined. eidled and the members fined

Letters remain in the post-office for John T. Clifford, Mrs. Phillip Doherty, Mrs. Eunice M. Ealson, Clarence W. Field, Master J. Healey, James M. Larned, H. H. Hyerson, Joseph M. Pool. C. II, Lutti, P. M. The South Weymouth Savings Han

has declared a dividend of 24-2 pe cent., now payable. A. E. VINING, TREASURER.

CLEVELAND'S See adv. of the Concert and Lecture Rev. E. N. Dyer has recovered such health that he preached last Surolay in Mr. dames Torrey is conflued to his **SUPERIOR** Colony No. 112, U. O. P. F., held last Tuesday evening, the following were elected as officers for the ensuing turn, after which they were duly installed by Hep. Sup. Gov. F. A. Hicknell: Ex Governor, John A. Holbrook; Governor THE PUREST AND BEST D. H. Benson; Lt. Governor, H. A.

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LOVELL'S CORNER

oeld their regular monthly meetings The storacy weather prevented a fail W. D. Collyer Hose Company hold a attendance at the Chantatoma meetings held during the past fortnight. The programme included the following Mrs. 11. E. Kennerson is visiting unders. Quotations; paper, "bod Hyron and his work for Greece," Mr. Frank Rea; character sketches by the club: "Corversation between Aedious ton Hawes: "Life and Works of Sophis cles," Jessie E. Stuart; reading, "The Two Roads," Faunie E. Hawes; sole, "Cricket on the Hearth," Faunie T. Hea; reading, "The Old Year," Maria

The sixteenth birthday of Miss Sadie . Hea was celebrated in Prait's hall on Wednesday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent and a nice treat was erved. Miss Hea was presented will

a handsome gold ring. Hereafter the weekly prayer meeling

Cel. Dudley II. Purpeck, of Salem.

Friday evening. Filli Veteranorum. The officers-elect of James L. Hate Camp No. 30, S. of V., were publicly installed last Friday evening by Lient.

The camp, after a short session, called a lis camp and picket guards and invifed its friends who were outside the ines to enter and witness the Installation. Then came a very interesting entertalnment, consisting of singing by a partette composed of T. H. Emerson, Prof. H. F. Haymond, C. Will Bailey and Minot P. Garey; Mr. F. H. Pope, a representative of the Poston Globe were rendered in masterly manner keeping the andience in good humor for to be absent. Street lighting and connearly an hour. C. Will Halley gave a solo, after which Col. H. S. Lovell was erele sidewalks were lalked about informally, and a special meeting may be called upon for a few remarks, and said he had made up his mind that this Camp would be a success. Soon the Grand Army will be gone and you will he called upon to put beautiful flowers on the graves of departed comrades. If the time ever came when our com try is in peril you will be the ones who Maj. F. A. Hicknell was glad that he had been given the privilege of witnes sing the Installation ceremonies and

> the work was done be had no fear of the success of this camp for the future. You meet from time to time to keep it memory the nation's defenders and to encourage patriotism, and if the time of treasen should ever come, you will be ready to defend our country's banner. A selection by the quartette then closed the evening's entertainment. James L. Hales Camp was instituted early last spring with about forty mem-bers, and they made their first public appearance on Memorial day, as escort they had had but little time for drill their soldierly bearing upon that day their soldierly bearing apien that day won well deserved pralse. Since that time its numbers have been steadily in-ereasing, the membership now being litty-nine, with several applications rend to be acted upon. They are, as their name implies, sons of those who fought and died in the late rebellion, and their principal objects are: To keep green the memories of our Fathers, and their sacrifices for the undutenance of the Union.

munitenance of the Union.
To aid the members of the Grand Army of the Hepublic in the caring for their helpless and disabled Veterans; to extend aid and profection to their widows and orphans; to perpetuate the memory and history of their heroic dead, and the proper observance of Manuariel Lay.

To inculcate patriotism and love of country, not only among our membership, but among all the people of our land, and to spread and sustain the doctrine of equal rights, universal liberty, and justice to all. Following is a complete list of the of-licers installed:—Capt., W. C. Earle; 1st

Lient., E. L. Cushing; 2d Lieut., t'. T. Bailey: Cann Council, James O'Done van, James Oris, C. T. Bathey, Chini-lain, Frinak W. Rea; 1st Sergt, W. M. Marden; Quart, Sergt, W. M. Reandy; Sergt, of Guard, L. T. Mitchell; Color Sergt, James O'Donovan; Corporal of Guard, J. H. Moran; Camp Guard, W. W. Richards; Picket Guard, C. H. Stetson; Principal Musician, A. M. Welch.

Mew Advertisements.

Capt. C. W. Hastings of the Massa- Announcement for 1889 The subscriber hereby amountes the

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Opera Marilana JANUARY 15th.

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LECTURE.

FEHRUARY 20th. WALLACE BRUCE LECTURE. MARCH 1216.

GRAND CLOSING CONCERT (To be announced) MARCII 1016.

The above subject to change. If the sents in the house will br reserved at the usual price

of \$3.00 each. ave, the choice of scars will be determined by an oftent SATURDAY EVENING, Jan. 12th. ar Please be on hand Saturday (vening, Jan.

TICKETS for any particular Entertain ment may be obtained on and after the evening of Jan. 12 of the Manager, or at Clark & Foster's. 75 cents for first two ; 50 cents each for all others. ar Coaches will am from mighboring with a

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Whereas, a certain histoment purposing to be last will and testament of said decrased has been presented to said court, for Photage, by Cymbus P. Whi neg of Weymouth, who prays that letters of diministration with the total annived may be issued in her, the versions maned in said will having to gleeted to apply for probate of the sune. You are hereby ritted to appear at a Probate Court to be hold at Dodham, in said Conney of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of I chain in a Architecture relation to the court of the same.

And said patteour is hereby directed toggles publications, for the court of the same. And said patteour is hereby directed toggles public notice that of the most probate for the same. The court of the publishing that that once a seasy, for the visuality that the court of the publishing that the court of the theory of the late of the distribution of the two days, at host, before the first public attorn to be two days, at host, before within the two days, at host, before the first public, and the same of said.

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Mass, left his hame and came west to seek his fortune. He landed in Des

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contiguous to Aspen that he became in-terested in a number of clalus upon the

great Pitkln county contract, prominent among which are the Tanner,

Highland light, Silver Bell No. 2, Ablington and Stillwell, all on Aspen

ington and Stillwell, all on Aspen mountain. Two of these properties have struck shipping ore, the Abington having three feet of high grade and the Highland Light showing a seven footbody of shipping ore. A large amount of work has been done on each of these

properties and they are all showing up

very nicely, the Silver Hell No. 2 hay ing shown very rich ore in small quan itties, with good prospects of soon be-coming a shipper. Mr. Lloyd's also in-terested in the Merrimic group, on Grand View inountain, north of Woody,

which he considers is the best property

rom the hillsides. Mr. Lloyd's reputation as an engineer

ievame so thoroughly established that he was at one time elected county sur-

mining engineer for the Hurant, Aspen, Compromise and Smuggler mines, four

of the largest properties in the camp. The work of surveying and laying off

the new workings in these extensive properties occupies his entire time, in

thandoned his other work to the newer

enually deserving man. He has cer-tainly earned, by his close application to his work and careful attention to its details, all the good fortune which can full to the lot of man."

Sec'y Pierce has made an nama slatement of properly, taxes, polls, etc. in the assessment of 1888, from which we learn that the total valuation of the

Sinte is \$4,092,804, to1, an increase of

\$60,255,294. All of the cities and 235 towns increased, 91 towns decreased.

and two remained unchanged. The total is made up as follows: Personal es-

tate, \$49t.880,281; resident bank stock,

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21; decrease, \$5,026,293.

ture, and also being discussed by politicians, it should be well ventilated be-

fore the American people are ever called upon to act such an lumiliating

not do in America; its only merit is to

The Kontuckian Citizen, of Paris, Ky.,

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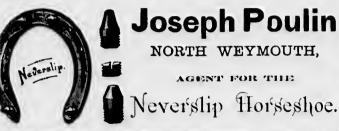
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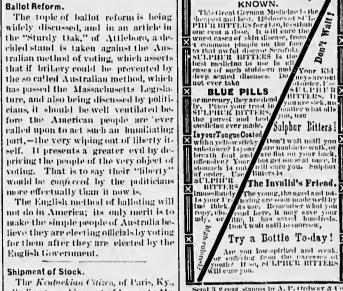
maile from t5 cities, 54 towns.

Taxes levied: Personal estate, \$7,386, 291; increase \$2158; real estate, \$20,855, 172; increase, \$503,397; polls, \$4,138,311; increase, \$42,282; total, \$29,373,574; increase, \$42,282; total, \$29,373,574; increase, \$45,7837. The total levy increased in 16 cities, 121 towns; decreased in 6 cities, 121 towns; decreased in 7 cities, 115 towns; 2 towns unchanged like of tax per \$1000; 5 cities, 151 towns increased; 14 cities, 121 towns decreased; 14 cities, 121 towns unchanged. Highest rate, \$23,04, town of Savoy; lowest rate, \$3,94, town of Cohasset.

Stock in corporations without the Stock in corporations without t

Dwelling houses, 330,541; increase, 711t; acres of land, 4,497,123; decrease, Ballot Reform.

The topic of ballot reform is being widely discussed, and in an article in one cent a dose, it all care the control of the co I he Greatest Blood Purifier the "Sturdy Oak," of Attlebore, a decided stand is taken against the Australian method of voting, which asserts



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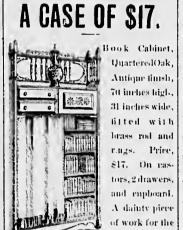
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tate, \$52,859,936.

Persons assessed: On property, 317, 563; an increase of 6955; poll tax only 394,871; increase, 17,832; total, 742,456; increase, 24,497. Male polls, 573,721; increase, 29,868,

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in Fast Weymouth, Jan. 7, Mrs. Susan Womball, aged St years, 4 days. In South Hingham, Jan. 6, Edward Wilder, age



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Through the waves of her sunny hair.

Ip went his sleetgs with a right good will,

le tossed his erisp locks as he fundly cried: "Itow happy this tolling will be, When you, love, are tending our own ingle-

Then down with a merry clang; onder and louder, and louder still, As he whistled the trues she sang.

And walting, my durling, for mel

stenl to the window, and siftly tap,

And your halo of dear gray hair."

A rush of wind, and the datey lay

'Mid the dust on the smithy floor,

Nevar to welcome the sail eyed day.
Or the song of the blackbird more.

Such a vision of perfect biles."

But the blacksmith lifted the faded thing.

The most common flower of the field, could

A DOMESTIC TYRANT.

It seemed to her as if throumstances

were auspictous for a demand which

"Don't you think, Uacle Peter," sho

Mr. Preul put on his glasses and

viewed his niece with a store and sol-

"A oew-dress!" he reputed, "A

Yes, Uncle Peter; but that was six

Ballsbury's auction and give you.

Whet's become of that?" questioned Mr.

Proul, without varying the glass some-

"Girls don't wear black bembizine,

Uncle Peterl' tinilly pleaded his

good enough. It's n deal better than

esything I wear. Hut you've inherited

Chloe winced visibly. A slur on her

"I wouldn't so much min l it, Unclo

"You needn't werry! satirically

Peter," said sho, "if we were bere by

purselves; but I am ashemed to sit et

the table when Mr. Cresson comes in,

speke up Uncle Peter. "It sia't no

way likely that Mr. Cresaon takes much

notice of you, or of what you've got

on. He's got something of more im-

Once more Chloe crimsened, but she

made no further response, and went on l

the poker and pulled the hickory logs

forward, so that they should not bure

Mr. Cresson was late that evenian.

atation in the woods, and there was al-

come in, he had a new magszine and a

perhaps you would like a little road-

"The train how had something new

"Oh, thank you!" murmured Chloo.

Unc'o l'eter scowled under his shag-

"The Bible and the cockery book is

And he went up stales, with a candle

in his hand, to runmage the gerret for

some moully old coat which might

serve to eke out his wardrobe until the

that was quita out of the question.

spring. As for buying snything acw,

The sext day, when Chloe had

chicken stewing in the not for dinner,

she looked around for her magazino and

""Unele Peter," said sha, "where is

"Your magazine?" alowly reparted

Mr. Proul, turning his foot-rule this

way and that. "Oh, yesi I sold it to

Mary Ann Burtis this morning for tan

cents when the came for a quart of vio-

agar. Mary Ann she sort o' look n no-

tion to it. And I give her the papers;

there're short o' newspapers for firs-

iightin' at Burtls'. Now you usadn't

say a word, Chice; I sin't goin' to have

you foolin' away your time over atory

books when thera's all them estpe-

rugs to ha sewed and the house work to

newspapers. They were goac.

brought mel"

shirts. Therel'

slowly back into the house.

enough reading for women-folks," sail

he, " ccording to my ideas."

little roll of story papers for Chlos.

portance to think of!"

away too fast.

gy brows.

my clothes are so faded and patched,"

gant blood, that's very plein to see!"

y n pair of baleful suns.

had long been in her mird.

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sprisg?"

hersolf.

-{Chambers' Journel.

kept my hay loog enough to bring the a-hen face.

Snying: "Little I throught that this

neither credit nor wager.3"
When Mr. Proud cams leto dia our the At its beautiful crimson bood. chie cens were still Hewing away, rmlthen shaking the dew from its bonny head ling savory oders from ueder the pot-She lifted it un to her lint Ill; but the taide was not apread, and Chion was not there. As the bloom on its fragrant tips. Chloe had packed her little bag, and "t leve, I love!" and her volve grew bland As the breeze from the gentle south; "I love, I love!" but n strong brown hand

oft the house. The station agent arrived, as usual, a the stroke of twelve, and to him, i'acle l'eter Proul coeffied his sor-

worse treated than I am!" she cried to

"I den't wonder," sald Mr. Cresson. They love, they love!' sang the tell tale "I only wends that she had not run Through the locks of the whispering pair. wsv long ago." "I've tooo a father to here" whiced

Unele Peter. "A tyrant, if you please," said Creeson, shrugging his shoulders. tyrent whe ru'e I her with a ro I nf irna -a ruthless overseer, whe allowed her round face,
Till its leaves were all smoorest and solled. unternal treatment -- why, thee you are

ere entirely mistaken. I did not keew "Through the lights and shadows of forly years
tiee you with wrinkled brow;
'Ah,' loveller fir! though your face appears More grave and more thoughtful than While you suite in your law rush chair, in your modest kerchief, in your snow white

overwheimed at the proposal of losing a paying bearder- "Joa't thluk o' no such thisg, Mr. Crosson, I didn't meas no harm; I woo't do it ag'ia. The fow,'s very nice, and I sin't so had hand of cooks, myself, Wo'll get churcho, when, to her dismay, she saw along somehow, until Chloe comes one of her front tech break off close back. 'Twon't be long, I guess." Uncle Peter Preul'a faco grew leeger

lest to realize what he had lest to the woman's with tegether, which never willing, handy young drudge who had been of his beek and cell for se many lick the tooth on notil the morrew The coerse-handed maids whom he

hired only made metters werse, and he happy thought. So fastening it on sowring his hands over their lack of dentlai this your," sai i Mr. Proul, pieusly, as he closed his benk-book, put economy and pitcons mismacagement of t into his table-drawer and turned the offices. quarter of a dollar on a barrel, and i've ile crept dewn atnirs, one day, with on

| vani hed, and it was not natil she had "My money!" he gasped-"my drank a cup of hot coffee end-swel-Chloe looked enraestly up from the money! I put it, for safe keeping, in lowed the tooth, that she realized her steckings she was darning, oo the this pecket of this oil bombazine gown other side of the tallow candle.

of Widow Salisbury's, that I give and plight.—[Savaonah (Ga.) News. Chloc, from the auction, And it's gonel She took it away with her things; and himne where she's good!"

hezarded, "that I might have a new agent. dollars!

son. 'I hear I, yester lay, that Chloo anniversary of the birthday of the fascinnew drgss? Dide't you have one in the was helplog Mrs. Masoo with the sting little miss, presented her with a hakery that she has eponed in Union- pair of lambs, with the understanding ville, two stations further up the line. that they should be wholly hers, and months ago; and it was only a calicol a l can easily get word to her tomer- the little melden wes greetly pleased "There's the dress I bought at Willow rew." But instead of sending word by the giver of

left his fluties in charge of the freight- years, finally aettled in Stratoga, N. Y. sixteenth part of an inch, until jour master, and went to Union ville him- Moentino the child of five summers had Chloe felt self she were belag scorched | self. "That old dross! cried Chico. "Why, leeds special interest to the story is the I gave it to Grandmother Mason, yeater- fact that the Saratogn gentleman re-

nioce. 'And, besides, it was so tender cushing. It was lit for nothing else," "l'ecket and uld' sail Mr. Cresson. hat it was all dropping to pieces. A "Yes, jockel and ell," ooddod Chlos. "Hold your tongue, Chice P gruffly But I'll go and get it at once." tirandmother Mason, fortunately, had speke up the old min. "Your dress is not as yet put icision in her now lu- from the increase of those beautiful litheutance, and the crisp bill was folded the lambs you generously presented me

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ail the station agent.

vesterday."

"No, I koow I oughtn't to," said Mr. Creasos, "but I can't help it. Did I

tertwining her fingers together. "My dear little Chice, tint's all aon- ioves a lover. carth slreadyl"

"Yo-es; but-" He was the agent at the little railway ways extra freight on Wednesday nights to attend to. But when et last be did with you and your uncle for three marrylag. Some of them have been inverted songs of their i-tol. Subsemonths. All the while I was in lova." walking through the lunch hour thus quently they visited the grave of Raczy Chloc. wanted to ask you who she wes, but I get married. But there is nothing to ding copious tears over the wronths and to-night," said he to Chlos, "I thought hadn't the courage. And now you're prevant their waiking up and down to- flowers on the tembitone and kissing geing to be married, I supposed Is-is wendering if Mr. Cresson would ob-

"Very pratty!" ose l" eri" sald the station ageot, with en-

"I should like to know her," said "Would youl" said Cresson, his eyes parkling with mischio'. "That is cas-

finished her churning, got the dishes my wife! washed and the floor serubbed, and the So Uacle Peter got back the hundreddollar bill which, like an elderly mag- in holes dug in the ground and roofed pie, he had hidden away in the Widow Salisbury's bemb zine pocket, and nost preclous treasure of all. And despend as regards the "hired-help" my magazine-the occ. Mr. Cresson

l'orhaps he deserves li. At icast that s the oplaton of Mr. Cresson, who keeps house in a pretty little cottage close to the station .- [Saturday Night.

The Time it Dido't Work. Tramp (ioniging at the gate) --Tain't many men, Miss, who have a grown-up daughter, like you, whe can dig tators as nimbly or that man back in the garden.

Woman (soutly)-if you want anything, why don't you say so? I denced that mae on my kneo before you wer

do, and me needin' a naw set o' work Chice obeyed. She did not say a If philantbropy is properly definal werd. She turned away and went to he a love of mankind, most of west ty the community; luminos fellow minual (mage) to l, is entirely out- way. The boy, the call, and Jimmy

nil this world | coosidated philauthropists,

LADIES BEPARTMENT.

herself. 'I will endure it so losgar! For all that I do la this house I receive Spiendid Gymnasium for Womer The young women who attend the ew college to Hellimore sught to be come robust and well developed, for the fact ities offsee ! for physical training are ail to be superior to those tory structure, covering 4900 square igned especially for womes. - [Times-

Peculiar Love Charm. Is the South of Franco they make e ullsr way. Unsler certaio ceremooies he young woman catches and hexes up about this giri, saying: frog is a box with a lot of little heles bored in the wood. The casket is then estocishes everyboly in esstern Oregnn, neither rest no recreation. If this be buried in an nat hill for two weeks, and there is a great deal said about her

> A lady well knows to Atlanta was dressed in alteod a grend wedding which occurred at oos of the promicent

But the days passed on and Chice the the root, it wested late to acck a dantist, and then there we no time to have it fixed anywoy; but she deter-Uncle Peter Preul's faco grew leeger mined not to be kept at home from the with every setting ann. He began at reception and ceromony. Putting her foil is time of need, she concluded to with broswax, nod thou seek the den-11-t. The lies pleased her. It was n curely she proceeded to the church, and \$300,000. from the church to the recoution, which wes being held of the house. When key on it. "Apple: has gene up a Hutthe worst of oll wes yet to come the entered the distagroom all thoughts of the accident and the remedy

> About twenty years ago the life and attraction. "Was it muchi" said the station sunshine of the home of a young physician and his wife in a small actticmed "A hundred dollars!" sali Mr. I'rout. on the banke of the upper Mississlppi I'le ene clean, eew bill. A hun-dred was a five-year-old fi wen-haired daugh ter. At that time there boarded with "Don't fret yourself," sail Mr. Cros- the family a young man who, on the with the pretty creetures. The giver of the lambs, after express-ngent on the train, Mr. Crossen | wandering about the world for several developed into womanhood, and what

dry, to make into a wadded chelr ferred to has just received a letter from her, in which she says: 'I was married on Thanksgiving Day, end on our return from our wedling trlp we moved into a new housemy own-bullt with the money derived

Walking Lovers.

Lovers who cannot get marriod for year. The monument, which is a linad-"No more than he deserves to be," one reason or acother, usually not enhas bursed a hole through the bottom dos, ere found in every town. But it and many of the magnates who are of the sew wash-boiler, and Edan Jones leoms to me that there are more known | members contributed largely to the flung out a silver apoon to the pigs, cases of this and sort of living in cost. The ceremony of unveiling was nilesbooking ettention given to their Washington than lo any other city. | conducted in a singular yot | improssive | little progeny it beautifut to behold, "You ought not to lengh!" appealed "Walking levers" they are commonly wey. An ector of the l'cople's theatre called, because, in many instances, they delivered with much pathes a speech can only sneet oo the atreet. Stern extelling the many merits of the dead parcate or gosslping companions moke it imprecticable or unpleasant to meet disconnections in imprecticable or unpleasant to meet disconnections are commonly known as commonly known as care of their helploss little innocents. Scarcely five inlautes during the depth in the care of their helploss little innocents. Scarcely five inlautes during the depth in the care of their helploss little innocents. Scarcely five inlautes during the depth in the care of their helploss little innocents. Scarcely five inlautes during the depth in the care of their helploss little innocents. tell you that he wants you to come it imprecticable or unpleasant to meet "I don't know but that it is my duty so they go etrolling along the streets or the obelisk and played on their violins to do so," said Chloe, I wining and in through the perks, amil the universal sympathy of so much of the world as | ter, in presence of e vast concourse of

case i' said Mr. Crosson. 'Haso't he The half hour et noon which most of the Hungsrian aristocrecy. At the ground you deeply enough into the the depertments give to the employes close of the ceremeny the 400 for lunching purposes is the time when gypsies threw themselves on the most of these old lovers walk, for many ground at the foot of the 'Now, listen to me," said Mr. Cres- of them are in the dispartments and monument and broke out into mournful on: "I beerde I at the old farm-house cannot afford to surrender a salary by walking, many of them reciting the "Yes, I thought you were," faltered honolessly for yours. There is so prob- I'all, enother great Zigeuner musician, "I was sure of it. I often ability that they will ever he able to where they prostrated themselves, shedgether. Now and then however, one the earth eround it. They then played of these couples whom we have seen several melodies composed by itaczy among the waiking levers for yeers | Paul, after which, going beck to the "And quite accomplished, I sup- either gets some windfall from forlune's obeliek they dasced round it ned went tree or gata desperate-in either event through various wild antics. On re-"She was a capital little house cep- gatting married. Then we all congratu- turning to town they held a banquet, at iata them is our hearts whether we have | which they drank till a late bour on the husiasm. "She was full of all aver been introduced to them or not, for following day to the memory of the debright, womanly ways, and sho had the we feel that they are old friends with ceased and to his eternal welfare in the weetest temper of any girl I ever whem we do well to rejoice. - [Phile- Zigeuner paradise. The sea of the dedalphia Record.

Young Ladtes to be Disposed Of. The Roumanian villages are by no priece of Wales to Gorgeny, in Transylmsans as picturcaque as the Bulgarien, ly accomplished. For the little main which derive most of their beauty from who has stolen her way into my heart the trees and gardens by which they is no other than yourself, Chicel Kiss are surrounded, for every Bulgarian is doo News. me, darling! Tell me that you will be hy natural instinct e gardener. 10 Southeastern Wallachia and clocg tha shersa of the Danuba the pessants live Buchareat the houses ere fairly built, thatch of cane, which extends beyond supported by poles. I notice that the walls of some of the houses object of these eleraments was disappear. Now as insects are for not sesthetic, but strictly busi more numerous than all the higher acias if a card were hung in the window event takes place that favors a great Clarkson (GL) Cultivator, tell a green bearing the inscription, "Young lady of marriageable age to be disposed of. Excallent raferances and adequate state of things is exactly what is taking over the cail, working it late the hair. Howry. Inquire within, " The con-place today. The render will naturally A gang of coits in the pasture accord-

auited to his fancy. English people or w. - [Vick's Magazine.

who are "shocked" by this practice syctem ought to form a society for the uppression of our own mat j uennis, -[Fortatghtly Review,

A Queen on an Oregon Ranch.

O. imnolia Creek, nbous 40 miles from the frontier town of L. Graoge, offered by any women's college in the in castero Oregen, lives a handso world. The gymnashim is a three girl just out of her teens, who is fast winning fam a na l fortung. Sae la Imneha Williams, slanghter of a white ect. It has nlarge swimming peo', newling alley, walking track, bathcom; and considerable apparatus de- member of Chief Joseph s band. The fother illed four years agn, leaving a arge ranch and soms 5000 caltle and herses to her core. Sieco than she has increased her herds by over 1000 head. and has also sold over \$20,000 worth of ery peculiar love charm it a very pe- stock. T. C. Hendsreen of L. Grange tolked to a Sin Francisco reporter "What Mre Williams has accomplished

The nate, of source, attack the prisoner successes. The Imanha Creek raoch is mi eat up all the flesh and all that is more than twenty miles from any road, "Ehi" gasped Uselo Peter, as he loft Is the creature's bones. Among and to get to it one must make his way slowly ladied cut the chicken stew. these is a shed-shaped bose about as over a trail ceross a spar of the Blue "So you and she've cooked it up to-gether, have your' and the cooked it up to-gether, have your' and it is eot till "I beg your pardon," said the station takes this bone and has it blessed sur- you have travelled more than a degen agent, with freezleg politeness. "You reqtitlenely by the priest without inlies and reached the crest of the hie knowledgo-thet is, ahe expeasa mountains that you come to sight of a that Chiec thought of leaving home; it during the becombiction of the mass- smiling valey, to miles long and saven nor do I know where she is. And if and then she hooks it on the clothing or eight wite. It is here that this you are going to make any more such of her tweetheart that is to be. The young girl has her small principality, conjecture, I shell go elsowhere to charm, when properly prepared with She owns all the weter rights all due ceremony nucleare, has never and all the land by first incatioe, and "Don't do that!" gasped Uecle Pater | beee knowe to fail .- [Chicego Berald, | here she is fast getting rich. Travelling oo down the grade, you catch sight of a nent log house, just un the edge of the stream. Around It are some pretty petches of llewers aed a garden, and just lac't of the house, shout 500 yarde away, is a large corral. Everything is in perfect order. "The girl's mother is in ill health

and it seitom seen. The Germaes emp'oyed by Miss Imnsha take care nf the steek, but she is her owe superiatendent and takes the whole management of the ranch upon herself. She tides like n Tartar chief, and there are few of the mascelinesex who know more about stock than she dues. She was educated at the convect in Portland. a il it is cetlunted she is, worth about

ciotis your only 10 eggs can be cx-When she teck held of the rach it was not worth \$50,000, but the rise in real estate throughout the castern part of the State and her menagement have quadrupled the value of the property. Already she is the queen of Oregon stock growers, and has many auitors, but to all she declares she does not care to marry. She, however, onjoys their society, and at all the cotortainments nt La Grango she la the relgelog appear eltogether.

Fashion Notes. Silk aprone are sgain in favor. I'olooaises with diagonal fronts are

till popular. Zonave jackels made of fir area fashcouble novelty. Apple green is much used in combi-

ation with black lace. Borders of gold embroidory will he sed on evening dresses.

Brocaded wooleo meterials are used or some of the new wraps. Grny astraklian is in greet vogue for rimming gray cloth costumes. Pale gold with plnk is a fevorito color combination in evenion toliets.

British women still cling to the coat dress with its masculies angularities. Brocades are effectively blended with tulio in come hendsome eveniog tollets.

csasel primete has succeeded to the

control of his father's band. It was ho

who, during the reccos visit of the

vanis, was engaged with his musicians

by Crown Prince Huleigh to entertain

his imperial highness' guasts, -- [Loo-

Nuxious Insects,

exclusion of soda, and therefore notash Strange Hypsy Salemally. and petash soap only, and not soda is A strange solemnity was hold at Bute Pesti, ilungery, last week in connection with the unveiling of a monument

nny form, should be used, -[New York erected in the Metropolitan cometery Wotching the Hinebirds. . to the memory of a celebrated gypay There is no passion belonging to musician, Lajos Borkss, who died last some marble obelisk, was the gift of of a bird towarde its cellow young. A It is Palatable as Milk. pair of iduebled, have built their nest in the front perch of the Independent office, and the constent devetien and fear. The near preximity of persons to that one or both of the parent birds do not appear with a delicate morsel for verious compositions of their great masthe petient little ones. Everything io life is secondary to the irrepressible iocitizens mud a numerous contingent of stinct of lenvin; posterity repropleing the world and perpetuating the species. That, indeed, is almost the sole basis ness of life with everything .- [Lumpkin (Gi.) ladepondent.

French Tea oud Cuffee. A note i French chef makes coffee by pouring boiling water on the ground berries; alter filtering, the weter is ngaru bolled end agein poured on the lie does not boli the coffic and weter tegether, nor put the collie in celd water and let it come to a boil. To make good tea, he says, you must pour boiling water on it and throw it out immediately. Then posse one-third of

misistering of avery enth times 1898. Noxious insects are more numerous Every Chief Justice and every Associate and destructive now than they were 50 Ju tice of the Unit d States has held evar with a rude thetch, but near years age. Where uniure has a cheace this little second into a tacking less outh to work out her inwe, all animals, from of cilies. Many thou-ands of lawyers Stanford Crosson got Chloe herself, the whitswashed, and covered with a thick the highest to the lowest do not increase in we held it, and to write the names of beyond proper limits. Even man him- the men who have touched the covers . Unclo Peter is yet in the slough of the walls and forms a shady veranda self is an exception to this great law; would be to name the men who have but let a breek occur la this great natu- | made the beach and bar of the United ral chain and it is lelt all along the States Illustrion; it was printed in were embellished with gayly- line. Some apetles will increase coor- Locates in 1700, on lis today but little painted pictures of flowers. The movely, while others a most entirely the worse for wear.

Salted the Calf Externally, nasslika. Is was practically the same mals, it follows that if some unformer. A living county farmer, says the increase of some nextour species, man hand to salt the calf, and the boy took is sure to be a great sufferer. And this about a quast of salt and rubbed is all veniance of this mathod of edvertise- inquire why the beneficial ones do not the sait and got after the calf. They ment is indisputable. A young Rou increase as fast as the destructive ones, licked the hair all off the call's back, maniae in search of a wife into only to The asswer is, the food plant of the and tried to lick the hide off, totaka a atroll through his native village. latter has increased enormously and all Jimmy tried to catch the calf to wait. In a quarter of so hour has ascertains the surroundings have involved its rapid it, but the creature thicking Jimmy now many eligibla languals are furnished increase, while the other, living upon wanted to lick too, kept out of his men have an unequivocal title to ha and very probably before evening he is strapped by the vegetable cating spe- are all unitonal. The colds are the ov'y ones that get any fun out of it.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS

Ooc who has tried it finds a mixture

The Excitical World thinks that

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the first year. The second year produ-

ces 120; the third, 135; the fourth, 114;

and in the fellowing four years the

number decreases by 20 yeariy. In the

Water for Washing Wool.

For solteoing water for washing wool

and woolen goods one nutherity says

that the refined carbonate of potesh is

much to be preferred to anything olse.

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A Victim to Cocaine.

Cocaine, the intest discovered anostitatic, is, it seems, like its predecated anostitatic, is, it seems, like its predecated anostitatic, is, it seems, like its predecated anostitation and its victims. A Swiss physician tells the story of a medical friend of his who has succombe I to its fatel allusements. The victim bagan with morphine, which he vantually aclinaged for cocaine. As usual, his fir t experiments were attended with increased vigor of mind and body. This, however, was soon followed by mental and reverus depression. After increased does of the strue, he experienced halluciastics, wes compelled to wilk round and round in circles, to endeavor to pick up needles where he knew none were to be found, and was an ingest left utterly sleepless and without appetite. To except the fatal influence of the drug, he gave up his piacitice, and went as a surgeon in a ship bound for the cast. At leagth, by means of loog rea voyages, he overcame his craving, and was restored to health, only, as he know, to tall a victim to the polion once more on finding It necessible. Pratterial lange of the most terrible of dasta account of the cast. in at entthquike will move at the rate of forty miles on is our clear acrose the A Secton inventor forms a convenient fuel by snixing coal-dust with a paste of water, ground-ries wasts and silients of sode, and then molding into blocks. Russiao soldiers have lately suffered rem night-hliadaes (hemeralopia), an affection generally due to lack of proper ford. At splilomic of this disease at n time when bread was the chief illet has been known to disappear on a reture to drug resulted in one of the most terri-ble of deaths-exhaustice from letaeus. Tests of Various kinds of coal have - |St. Jsm's' Gaz tie. shown that only co'co is a sufficiently

Revolution in Medicine.

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The scioncy and practice of mulicina and surgery are undargoing a revolution of and charcoal by dry distillation of bituminous coal, is recommended by Dr. Neulorfar, of Vienes, as the most trustworthy, convenient and lisermloss, as well as the cheapest, of antiseptio drousing for erysipoles, lumors, woulds, etc.

A French aclordist, has been alulying hereditery anomains of flagor growth, and now assuros use that it would be which one attack accures immunity from subsequent contactor; whose, to short, no constitutional disense will be incurable, and such recurges as epidemics will be unknews. There, instead, may be but a part of what will follow disc veries it bacteriology. The higher the plees of actual knowledge, the sacce extended is the herizon. Whet has been eccomplished within the past ten years as regards knowledge of and now assuros ue that if would be possible, by selection and intermarringe, to develop a race of people with six flowers to each head. He does not rogard such a result as desirable, howaver, as he has not found that people with extra fingers are atronger or more pist ten years as regards knowledge of the causes, prevention and treatment of discoso for transcouls what would have The oumber of oggs a hee may lay has been estimated by a Gorman naturheen regarded a quarter of a conjury ogn sa the widest and most impossible speculation. alist as follows. The overy of a hen contains about 600 embryo eggs, nf which out more than 20 are matured to

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the floater raised his head, kicked his his arm as a signal, he began swimming down to us. The sight of n amu out at sea, provided with nothing whatever to big man-eater had backed off about 20 most every country in the water, but 1 with her sail set to a stiff breeze. All

"The American wholer, Yankee Laud," aswered the mate.

"Want ony hands!" eantain. "Very well, sir-1'll come aboard." haugry. He refused dry clothes, saying and we saw him no more.

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There never was a merman, the was aext to hinself away, and was not discovered.

At first the profishment looks ridien-

that he could use tools he became carpenter temporarily. After we left Volparaiso, no longer doubting the story of his two days' float, be gave us a marvel- but to the water, swam off to the brig, loas exhibition of his skill as a swimmer. | boarded ber by the fore chains, and find-

PIANO, ORGAN, as if the was on dry land. In the sixteen months age. He was singing in the streets to the had a no more fear for himself than a file that had a no more fear for himself than a file that had a no more fear for himself than a file that had a more fear for himself than a file that a file that

He proved this fact a thousand time charge, and such of the men as wished over. Harbor sharks, for teasons lest to go were shipped for a new cruise in a known to themselves, will sometimes clean ship. Must of us signed articles pass a swimmer by, but they are small though none of as liked the new Captain. fry compared to the hammer beads and It was curious that he and Tom Finch white sharks of mid-ocean. The true took a strong dishke to each other at man-enter is not a shore fish, except in first sight, but the sailor had signed and tropleal waters. When a whaler is en-gaged in cutting in and trying out, and well outside when the new Captain made is drifting off before the wind, your real us a speech. We had made an average man-eater appears. I have seen them cruise up to this date, and the ship was wenty-five feet long, barnacled up and in good condition all the way around, moss-grown like ancient wholes, and evi- but he would not have come up to the dently a hundred years old. These are mark had he not insulted and abused us. the demons of the drep, who will rush We had a coll uft, and 1 remember how upon a raft and apset it or tear it to agly he boked as he surveyed as for a pieces, and who seem to feel no pain moment, as an overseer looks over his

from the prick of a lance. We got a slaves, and then said: while to the southwest of Conception, a "You infernal lot of sojers and lob humbred miles off shore, and Finch gave scouses, there's a new deal aboard this us his tirst exhibition. We lord an ship and I want you to understand it on eighty-barrel lish lashed head and tail to the go off! There's to be no more sojerour starboard side, and were just hook- ing and pleuleking. There's to be no lag on to the first blanket piece to hoist more gamming between cabin and fo'cas-

until the officers were off their gaard, and bluster and threaten to let them

but Tom looked up and langligd and of us foresaw trouble. swam oround the stern of the ship. The as large, had chair up on the quarters, below the surface and made a bee line kept at it until he roused him the milk .- New York Times. the mea mustered forward to get sight of for the big tish, and, to my surprise, the self to fury and strack the old fellow darted aside to escupe the sailor. We knew Tom would never

and dropped overboard, and he made a self to Tom's fire.

Sentenced to the Hamboo.

cape from the Greek pirates of the Ægean ants, thrown down on his face, his loose quiring proper mastication, will further grown one side, remove the branches Sea a couple of years before he joined pyjamas rolled up. He is firmly held have the effect of slightly stimulating "How did you quit?"

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| brig making a voyage to Constantinople, | side of the victim. One takes a strip of | food than usual to supply the extra |
| There wasn't a man in the ship who | and on the return, while becalined among | seasoned bambou about three | feet | long | waste of tissues caused by hard work let elieved his story. Indeed, what latel- the islands at the mouth of the Archipel- and one inch wide, and begins lightly it have it by all means, but let it be in ligent man would believe it! And yet ago, a couple of loats, carrying 20 men spanking the backs of the thighs. Ho excess of its albumenoids or nutritions it was Gospel truth, as we discovered each, pulled out from one of the islands gives twenty of these apparently harm- constituents and let the horse be fed when we reached Valparaiso. The Saxon and attacked them. There were 13 men less spanks, and then hands the bamboo oftener and not in increased quantities at was there, and half a dozen of her crew on the brig, and, though poorly armed, to his vis-a-vis, who gives his tweaty, a time." had seen him go overboard as stated.

A man lish had come aboard of us. they gare the pirates a hot light before and then hands it back; and so on, turn about, nutil the two hundred blows are

amphibioas. He was with us for sixteen until the brig had been towed into a lously light; but by the time the first lifmonths, and during that time was the cove. The Greeks had cooled off then, wonder of our crew and of every other and iastead of cutting his throat they have begins to assume the supergrees. wonder of our crew and of every other and iastead of cutting his throat they licaten begins to assume the appearance erew we met. He was a stalwart, good- took him ashore to make a slave of him. of thick wash-leather; and before the erew we met. He was a stalwart, good-took him ashore to make a slave of him. The island was the rendezvous of a bad have been built on the fish principle. He swam as swiftly us some kinds of fish, and that without seeming to tire him. and that without seeming to tire him. He could not be drowned, and no shark would bite him. I said he was a queer man. The reader probably agrees with ing was deferred until the other party. me. I give my word und honor that shall make is true, and every statement I shall make is true, and complete my was the sole survivor of the complete proved trac.

Tom was the sole survivor of the constitution of the complete proved trace.

It is said that a man would expire under the exercisating torture of two hundred and lifty of these blows. I have never unseasoned within, and thus be liable to decay from that cause, while a slower erew, and he was treated like a dog. and hity of the exquisite agony seen anything like the exquisite agony and more perfect drying would have ean be proved trae.

Car carpenter was laid up with a broken leg, and when Finch announced of the was told that any effort of his to prison to recover.—[Hoston Commercial most uses,

A Forlunate Soug Writer.

In running back to the south we struck ing the two men on anchor watch fast popular song writers from a financial sticks or laths when piled up for drying, the fag end of a cyclooc, and got a ter-asleep, he brained them with a cupstan point of view is Frank Howard, whose or afterwards while in lumber yards for the fag end of a cyclose, and got a terrible sea. Our big ship was tossed about
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like a pea, an is a pea, and the waves walled up on and easily cut. The other was in chain, as now and then until their crests and Tom managed to slip it just as the seemed to tower tifty feet above the rail. Tide turned. The brig was outside of must be borne in mind that he is a well-more durable than hunter seasoned disoiler. If they could see how quickly Exerything was lashed and double lashed, oil the small craft, and, as the night was known negro minstrel singer, and there-rectly from the saw. The water disand the cook couldn't make even a cup of dark, no one saw her drift away. Drift fore, has unusual opportunities for intro-solves a portion of the sap and causes it longer wonder at their cheapness. A coffee for twenty hours. While we were she did, however, aided by a fortunate during his songs to the public and make to leach out. Steaming lumber produces piece of cheap coke-tin can be made into

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To Feed a Choice Caif. There is no belter food for fatlening

calf than the fresh milk of the cow. Hut away, when three or four monster sharks the. If we have a man aboard whom the when a calf runs with the cow it should appeared. The one who come up astern sharks won't bite he'd better look out for be fed only twice a day, as frequent suckwas of such size that the mea called out me! I will bite him if he doesn't walk ing tends to lessen the yield of milk. To in amazement. He lay with his storsal chaik! There's got to be diaciplino make a tine calf the following method fia above water, and we could see every aboard and the quicker you come to it would be advisable: Give the cow a inch of him. It was coough to give you the better for your lazy carcasses! Go liberal feeding of good food. For ina chill to note his wicked eyes and his forward and go to work or I'll be among awful mouth you!"

stance, four pounds of brau and the same of corungeal daily, in two feeds, with the wishing to hose a man, but Finch waited ereation. He thinks it necessary to brag first-of the mixed bran and meal. Very and then went overboard off the lee bow know the wide difference between them. the milk of two cows, with meal besides, with a great splash. There was a wild He had made a break for Tom, who had and a little good clover hay. With two ery from the crew and a rush with ropes, entered as a boat steerer, and every man months such feeding a calf now 7 weeks old may be made to weigh 400 pounds. We had been five days out when the Care is to be taken not to crowd the

Hemedy für Colle. stand that, mor did he. He squared off

An excellent paper on colic in horses
It is truth to the letter that Tom Finch

and felled the Captain like an ox, and is published in Hell's Weekly Messenger, drove every one of those monsters away during the confusion he took refuge in (London.) It was contributed by Mr. from the ship, and for an hour ho paddled about in the water and was unusual himself. Wasn't the old man complaint," he says, "is rure in cases like and mosses have a footharmed. In the course of a couple of howling and when he came to! He where eare is bestowed on the diet of the hold, scrape off the loose hark, "Yes, we will ship you," replied the hours the big shark returned. A piere issued all sorts of orders, but took animals. He recommends that those using a blunt, short-hamiled of blubber was tied up in an old coat precious good care not to expose him- who have charge of horses, especially agricultural horses, should be taught or thaw wash the trees with soft soap, They threw him a rope and he soon dash of a hundred feet and bolted it The sailor held the vabin for three that the stomach of a horse is not like stood on deck, the only unconcerned down like a flash. He then took up his still on the ship. He asked for a still on oil our quarter, and not over as they pleased, but worthing to fire It would be impossible to describe these, but sulfee it to sny that we will make a librard reduction on all Belsteals bought before Feb. 1st.

Is would be impossible to describe the safe of the safe out of one of the stern ports into the cannot be so treated without danger to the soap with enough water to work that he felt better when damp, and when be had finished eating he explained:

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Once, when we were in the harbor of heard him laughing as he swam away.

Innodula, Tom gave a public exhibition, and at least 5000 people saw him swim about among the sharks just outside the surf. Several dogs were thrown to them told as that they pixed Tom up when the best of you. Give me a lay and let has done a heavy day's work it should trees usually require pruning, and this be allowed to stand in the stable until it must depend upon the condition of the is cool and comfortable before being fed. | tree. Never cut out \(\sigma \) brouch without This punishment is as peculiar as most A little water may be given, not if a lit- good reason for it. If the top has be-

Preventives of Wood Deeny. Warmth and moisture, by causing fer mentation of the sap, are the active

Logs when cut should not be allowed to lie long in direct contact with the cows, winter dairying can be made more ground. Sawed lumber, such as boards Probably the most fortunate of all or joints, should always be separated by

durable body, where it is thought it casnot be afforded, olling with raw petrolcum may often be used with good effect. Immersing in or painting with

seasoning posts or any kind of wood. Charring the ends of posta that are to go into the ground is of doubtful utility. considering the trouble and the fact tha they are liable to crack. As a general thing heart wood and the wood from nm ways wet or moist, posts will endure longer than in gravelly and lighter deacriptiona that are alternately wet an ilry. As a rule, trees grown on dry uplands in open fields, if of the prope

Renovating Run-Out Orchards. We often meet with an orehard of ar parently healthy trees, which is practi-

age, are worth more as fuel or timber

than when grown in a dense forest or

low, rich land .- [New York World.

cally fruitless. The owner may tell us that it formerly bore abundant crops, but of late years the trees have "run out." Why have they "run outl" They for Almost every Captain gives a crew usual hay, and a feed of hay alone at merly gave good crops of apples. All would drive him away. The Capte in or- that sort of talk. The average master noon. Give the calf, if 17 weeks old, a the other land on the farm was expected dered bim to go about his business, not looks upon his men as below the bruto pound shally-beginning with a little at to give but one good crop, but this o large calves are reared by giving them grain, or a crop of grass or clover, to be tired of doing this double duty. The trees "gave out" because they were robbed of food; the first thing they need is feeding. Of course if the soil row came. Several of the men had beca grain food at first, but to give a little to meets draining, lay the needed tiles at feet nt the splash, but two others, almost | brutally knocked about without excuse, | begin with and increase gradually. Cora | once, or as soon as the soil will nllow. and one day as we were on whaling ground, ensilage, 30 pounds daily, might be Such orchards are usually in grass; draw and there lay three of the wickedest fish and Tom was placing bis boat in order, given with the above-mentioned meal, on a heavy-dressing of manure and spread in the Atlantic Ocean. Everybody Capt. Locke took or casion to find a fleat and 5 pounds of dry clover lay at noon it, and as soon as the soil is in proper shouted and gestured and half a dozen of foult. It was plain to all of us that to the cow. The cow would milk all condition, turn over the sod and manure fooler made as he came down to us. The just smoked through water like a yawl with the sail sat to a stiff brozzo. All would not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All would not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All would not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us. He suddenly sank bent on a stiff brozzo. All should not mind us.

plowing, and a deep one. If ashes cau be had, spread a heavy coating and harrow; in the absence of ashes, harrow in hoe as a seraper. Then in a damp thine made this enough to apply with a brush.

"Yes, sir."

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not fast trotting horses, but fast farm horses and fast plow horses, If you take from the farm a little more fertility each year than you return, you

We believe it best to leave the horns on milch cows until it is proven by disinterested persons that dehorning pays Ily continually catting back the white due it may, in a few years, take a form us compact as that of the common hem-

and meetings that you can uttend; all With plenty of good feed stored ander

good shelter and with shelter for tho profitable than in the summer.

"People often express great surprise at

stripped to his shirt and pants and went overboard for a lark. The best man among as would have been drowned in the minutes. He was in the water two hours, and when he came out he did not puff as heavily as a man who had run arross the street. A lundred times in those two bours we thought how as lost, but he had no more fear for himself than as if he was or dry land. In the sixteen he had cutered it. For sixteen months as flaw was or dry land. In the sixteen he was of twe was of the was or dry land. In the sixteen he had cutered it. For sixteen months age. He was singing in the public and making to he he affect more quickly hesides making it more pliable and fitting it for by his puldishers, who on that account to different shapes without fracturing. Saturating wood with brine that he cours we do with our fracturing. Saturating wood with brine the same effect more quickly hesides making it more pliable and fitting it for by his puldishers. Who on that account to different shapes without fracturing. Saturating wood with brine fracturing. Saturating wood with brine the order of he was or the water two of the was both larger than they of the was ordered by a good round sum for the outrage, and that because such thuware is cheap it fracturing. Saturating wood with brine fracturing. Saturating wood with brine fracturing. Saturating wood with brine the was or all will not give good service, but this is not ofference without different shapes without fracturing. Saturating wood with brine fracturing. Saturating wood before it is seally not all probably much as or all will not give good service, but this is not the same of the was or all will not give goo

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Electric Lights."

The laterest la the subject of electric lighting of our streets has been inreased since the ahandonment of the lighting by the Improvement association at the Landing, and it is now ap parent that agreemous effort will be made at the annual town meeting to secure town appropriation in addition to the funds raised by private subscription, Io maintain lights in the villages, providing the movement to seeure a vote for the establishment of the electric light plant by the town is not sucprepared to erect an electric plana in this town, but it is not probable that Orphans I nich an enterprise would be commenced nicipal support in paying a suitable price for street lighting, the number of ling, also to a few of their friends who

the establishment of an electric light for the hanquet hall below, there were of the lights in lieston and some other cities, but this argument is met by the fact that the lights referred to are of much greater candle power than would be needed here, and it is further asserted that the published statements of cost of streed lighting in piaces outside of large cities, which are using alout the same number of lights as would be required here, shows the average expense to be not over \$50 per lamp year. It is some of those piaces the larges of the same of these piaces in the long state of the continued until midnight, the floor being in charge of an efficient committee. system by the town is the reputted cost something like ninety couple. Iy, in some of these places the lamps being burned all night. Assuming this to be a basis of expense for electric lighting in Weymouth, (which would be somewhat lessened if the Incandracent system was used,) If the town vo ted to take light from a company the annual expense would be \$5000, which the advocates of a town system assert rould be about the cost of an electric plant, the maintainance of which would be met by the demand for lights for stores, factories and dweilings, quite a number of residents having expresser Weymouth L. T. Club. a desire to adopt this system of lighting, if provided by the town, and with this income assured the cost of lighting the streets would be reduced to a minimum. Under the arrangements which cost of street lighting to subscribers has been from \$5 to \$25 in some cases, and these contributors feel well assured that in the adaption of a town system their individual exponse for lighting would be much less. If the estimates Thursday evening, Feb. 21. Nothing of cost of plant are within a reasonable legree near to correctness, the unestion of assuming municipal control of a vaiuable franchise is an important one and should be thoroughly considered. If there is money in the enterprise, the public exchanger is certainly entitled

North Weymoulh Y. W. C. T. U. At the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U. held Jan. 5, Miss Minnie M. Hunt was chosen president for the com-Margarette Terry, and Mrs. F. H. Pulmer, vice pres.; Mary E. Jones, recording see'y; Mary C. ilumphrey, corres. Humphrey, sup't of literature; Lillian Burrell, supt of thower mission; M. Terry, sup't of press; Etta t'lapp, sup't of Sunday school work. As the annual meeting has heretofore been held in Sept., the last year covers the time from Sept. 1887 to Jan. 1889. During this time the Union has held twenty. seven meetings, eighteen of which were the regular meetings and nine were so-cials. Itssides these meetings there have been four public gatherings. Theso \$14,000 m cash and property on hand. have been a reading at the church by Miss Gertrade Smith, a social and literary entertainment in the chapel, to which the East Weymouth Ys and other friends were invited, the celebration on which the East Weymouth Ys and other friends were invited, the celebration on King Oak Hill on the 4th of July, and a lecture in the cburch by Mr. Arthur Henry. During the past summer over 800 bonquets, many of them having the music they so kindly furnished; to texts of Scriptare and white ribbon attached, were sent into Boston, to the Hospitals, Hones, etc. The Paion has Wesley L. Smith, for his words of comfort and consolation; to the singers for the consequence of the maxing texts of Scriptare and white ribbon attached, were sent into floston, to the Hospitals, Homes, etc. The Union has paid \$41 towards a fible that was sent South to a colored school, \$1 for literature for the Mechanics fair, \$4 for books for Smiday school library, \$5 towards the Temperance Hospital, it Chicago, \$5 towards defraying the expense of the coffec at the March town meeting, \$2.25 for expressing thowers to Poston, \$3 for succers for use at the chapel, \$2 for Working Girls Home in N. Y., .50 towards expense at the Chantanqua assembly, \$2 for two subscriptions to the Union Signal (one copy of which was placed in the reading room of Tafts library, \$4.44 for rasbscriptions to the Voung Erusader, which were distributed to the children, \$4 for literature for the Union, and \$4.81 for other purposes, making a total of \$50.76. This does not include the auxiliary fees to the State Union, nor the proceeds of the entertainment and suptor given by them towards the purchase of a farnace for the parsonage.

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Anaual Meeling.

The Monatiquot Yacht Club held its annual meeting at the club house Mouday evening. The treasurer's and secin good fluancial standing, with 130 names eurolled on the list. Commodore J. F. Sheppard and Vice Com. G. H. ticknell declined to again accept their respective positions. The following of-floers were ejected:-t'ommodare, E. S. Hunt; vice do., E. F. Linton; sec'y, A W. Itlanchard; treas., Dana Smith; board of directors, the commodore, W. Hanchard; treas. Bana Smith; board of directors, the commodore, vice do., secretary and treasurer, ex officis, A. J. Bales and B. A. Richards; measurer, W. F. Maybury; regarta committee, Timothy D. Bagley, C. F. Colby, Russell C. Bunt, Chas. G. Sheppard Dana Smith, Notfol F. Bunt, Lyman W. Morrison, Arthur J. Shaw; membership committee, N. F. T. Hunt, E. B. Glover, A. W. Blanchard, Abbott L. Splniey, Beary Gardner; house committee, duel F. Sheppard, A. J. Shaw, It was voted not to raise the amount of the annual dues to \$5, but to assess the members to pay the debt of \$250,61. A motion to rescind the vote prohibiting eard playing was lost. A committee of three, Henry thardner, Charles G. Sheppard and A. J. Shaw, was appointed to revise the by-laws and report at the next meeting. It was voted to reduce the salarles of the secretary and the jamitor From \$90 to \$25 carls. The champtonship in the regattas of tsss was awarded to the Posy. Adjourned till second Monday in February.

Club Meeting. Club Meeting.

Our Sup't of Schools, G. C. Fisher, neeting of the Norfolk Club last Satre-elected except the Secretary, who resigned, and H. A. Thumas, of South Weymouth, was chosen in his place.

The engagement of the Ladles Schubert Quurtette for the past week have been us foilows:-Jan. 13, Itoston Music Hall; Jan. 11, Pawtucket, it. I ; Jan. 15, E Ipswich; Jan. 46, Roston Tremont Templet Jan. 17, South Newmarket, N. II.; und they sing at Fitchburg Jan. 22, Cambridge Jan. 24, Dover N. H. Jan. 29, Portland Jan. 34, South Boston Jan. 31.

the fire was soon put out.

and set fire to by little children, but

damage had been done.

A quilt was found to be on fire in the

tenement house of Mrs. Grant, on Washington street, last Wednesday.

Mr. Haymond, the butcher, sow the

blaze and notified the occupant, and

with his help the lire was soon extin-

At the annual meeting of the stock

Weymontin held the 15th inst., the for

mer Itoard of Directors were mani

S. White, Edwin P. Worster, At a sub

sequent meeting the Board was organ-

ized by the choice of Albert Ilumphre:

president, and Henry A. Nash vice de

The adjourned meeting of the Wey

Miss Florence Hathaway last Tuesday

evening. After a brief musical and lit-

erary entertainment the subject of how

the general opinion being that the rlub

death hoid a fair at some future time

and also give another dancing party

delimite, however, was decided upon, the matter being left for their next

ceting, the first Monday in February.

the place of meeting to be announced

The officers elect of Reynolds Post 58

G. A. R. were duly installed last Tues

e courades adjourned to the banquet

hail, where they sat down to one of

Harvey Ithnat's appetizing suppers, uf

ter Divine blessing had been invoked

an adjournment was anada to the hall

others. The new rosters of the Post,

sented to the members, who were very

Reynolds Post will reach its uniority

July 14 this year, having been organized

July 14, 1868. It started with 10 charter

members and now numbers about 300

The financial report of the year disclos

es the gratifying fact that the Post has

In acknowledgement of the many

Mr. Georgo Harwood Vibing, son of the late Martin Vining, of South Wey-

of asthma, and was birried the 6th with

the war of the rebellion, and afterward

went to California with his brother An-

drew. He was 45 years of age, and

Riverside, Cala., where a large num

ber of Weymouth's former residents are

located, has recently opened an elegant Young Men's Christian Association

Ituilding, which stands as a monument to the liberality of the citizens of that

place and is one of its tinest architec

ural adornments. An elaborately

eception at the opening has been for-

LODK NEXT SUNDAY

for the Article on the Shue Industry of New

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ieaves a wldow.

Riverside Enterprise.

much pleased with the work.

again and brief remarks were made by

by Chaplalu Fuirbanks. After the fear

oney could be raised was discussed.

outh Lawn Tennis Club was held with

Mrs. Fannie Illaney, who has been a great sufferer from a cancer for several years, died last Sainulay. Rev. Mr supposed to have been caused by a Ellsworth of Ilraintree, officiated at the child piaying with matches. The smoke funeral, last Monday alternoon. was seen by Mr. Geo. Keen, who noti-

was seen by Mr. Geo. Keen, who noticed Mrs. Barnes, and going up stairs the fire was soon put out.

Another narrow escape from fire took place in the house owned by N. Leading the house of the house o White, Eaq., adjacent to W. Cronan's atore, last Wednesday. In the absence of the older members of the family a lot of leaves had been beautiful and the service at the liaptist church next Sunday.

Hon, Elijah A. Morse addressed the no-license meeting in Hlugham last Sunday evening. lot of leaves had been brought Indoors the smoke was seen by a neighbor and the fire extinguished before serious Lace Curtains at 50 cents per pair at L. W. Nash's January sale, Mr. Wm. Baker has commenced dig-

ging a cellar for a new tenement house to be erected on the lot next to Edw Coleran's house, on Washington street Coleran's house, on Washington street.

A number of residents of Weymonth
aided at the ladies fair in Hingham to
raise money for the Fort Hill cemetery.
Mrs. W. T. Hurrell, Mrs. James Dunbar
Mrs. A. R. Flint, Miss Carrie A. Vinal,
Mrs. R. R. Wylker, Mrs. Geo. Neison,
Mrs. E. Cowing, Mrs. E. L. Ricknell,
Mrs. Geo. Litchileld, all gave efficient
service at the several tables.
Cant. C. W. Hastings was ejected as

Orphans Hope jodge entered upon their new year last Wednesday evening Capt. C. W. Hastings was riccted as vice president of the 12th Regiment Victeran Association, at their annual reunion in Boston Thesday last. in grand style; invitations had been extended to their leethren at the Landprice for street lighting, the number of ling, also to a few of their friends who ling in the ling are the critical part of ling and not as yet entered into the mystic eircle, so that at 8 o'clock when the Windle arguments urged against the establishment of an electric light for the languet hall below, there were led to the partners being occupied.

being occupied.

Monday evening as Vintou's depot earriage of liraintree, was passing through Washington square with a lady passenger for Lovell's Corner, the team was accidentally overlurned, throwing the lady out who, however, escaped unjuried.

minred.

Mr. Geo. E. White, at his store in Dolan's block, is supplying fresh oys-ters every day quend to order. A sam-ple lot furnished us by him were of very nice quality and wa recommend all in want of the delicions bivalves and line oyster crackers to give into a call. Hon. Dan't Dongherty will lecture on 'Oratory," in Fogg's new hall next

Tuesday evening. Mr. J. N. Our is remodeling the old Haskett Rhanehard house at South Weymouth, which was moved from its ormer location to Park street. holders of the Union National Bank of Robert Elsmere's "Reconciled Christ" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Universalist church next mously re-elected-Albert Humphrey, Francis Ambler, William D. Clapp. Thomas H. Humphrey, John P. Lovell, Henry A. Nash, John B. Rhines, Amos

Durtain poles at 29 cents at the Januspietures, and an effort is to be made to ary sale of L. W. Nash. william J. McCormick, whose arrest by officer Johnson, of Roston, was noted in last week's GAZETTE, was discharged when his case came up for hearing, there not being evidence enough to hold him.

A number of the members of the Unitarian church of East Weymouth went to Wollaston, Wednesday evening, to see Rev. W. S. Key installed as pastor of the Unitarian church there. Mr.

John II, LeDuc, who has been attend- Key will still have charge of the church key will still have charge of the church ing the Northampton school for deaf mutes, has been sent home and is now attending the Horace Mann school in Boston. By a recent law the State now tays the tuttion and ear fare of scholars of this rehool.

Key will still have charge of the church here.

The first of a series of sociables to be held this winter by Hose Co. No. 2, took place at Engine hall last Friday of this rehool. Mirhael Kelley has opened a shoe-

maker's shop over l'ratt's stove store, formerly occupied by Mr. Russ. Rev. W. L. Smith will hold a preach-ing service in the Haptist church next Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Eaton took part in the in-stailation of Itev. W. S. Key at Wollaston Tuesday evening Several building lots are offered for de on Richmond hill.

Mr. Geisler has vacated the dwelling house, corner Washington and Richmond streets, and moved into one of W. H. Chapp's tenements, on an avenue leading off of Broad street. day evening by Past Com. Tobin. After the erremonies had been performed Arrangements are being usule Io hold a grand ball at Lincoln hall, under the auspires of Division 6, A. D. H., before

George Dwyer is laid up with a severe cold.

Comrailes Tobin, J. W. Hart, Maj. F. A. Bicknell, G. C. Fisher, Dan't Earle, cold,
Letters remain in the postoffice for Cupt. B. M. Daniels sein, C. C. Danie, Win, E. Endicut.Jr., Franklin Edgerly Chas, E. Lord, Eliza H. Langer, Mrs. Magnire, Ellen Robinson care Mr. Walker, Melvin Whitten.
JAMES W. RAND, P. M. Frank Worster, William Tobin and

William K. Ruker has decided to build a cottage on Washington street, near Mathew Macanley's residence. Chester Hollis and family of New The condition of the readway curner of Front and Washington streets is had; large stones in the read make travelling quite nupleasant.

A scare of the young friends of Miss Mary Renis tendered her a surprise party one evening last week. by Messrs. E. G. Gardner, R. F. Baymond, Mrs. B. S. Lovell, and Mrs. Asa

Imported Holland shades with spring fixtures at L. W. Nash's. Joseph Shuman, employed at Rhines' lumber yard, has commenced the erce-tion of a domicile on the extreme north-erly point of Mt. Pleasant.

A son of John F. Bates swallowed a copper cent Monday.

Daniel Hart is in New York at present, and intends going to Pennsylvania drunnaing for Messrs, J. W. Hart & Co. Clarence, mother of the Nadell hoys, mention of whom has been recently made in the GAZETTE, has returned to Weymouth from Michigan, after an ubsence of about 23 years.

Sanday was furnished by a male sextette, consisting of Messrs. A. Murphy, Wight, E. Murphy, Batcheider, Haker and White, who rendered several anthems in a very pleasing manner. An enjoyable feature of the service was a solo by Mr. Eugene Murphy.

The chibt of Willard Norton, who is in Texas, we learn is dead, having been quite ill for some nonths.

Mr. Georgo Harwood Vibing, son of the late Martin Vining, of South Weymouth, dled in California the 4th inst, of asthma, and was birried the 6th with G. A. R. itonors. He was a soldier in of W. A. Bond & Co. John Stuck visited Holyoke on business, this week.

Persous residing on Washington Sq. report a disturbance at an early hour sunday morning, at which time pistol shots were heard. Officer Fitzgerald

gaes home at 2 a.m., as per agreement with the selectmen, built is the opinion of some that he should be retained all getts of Huigham. A goodly number from the Hiigham clafe were present. nght. George E. Pratt has removed to south fluston. Short speeches were the order of the

evening. Mr. Hertie Dunbar favored Hunt & Co. have set in their store a life company with harmonica solos and hot water tank of large capacity, built vocal selections and Mrs. Nelson Gard-ty A. K. Bates to A. K. Bates. ner gave a reading; Richard Harnes a John W. Dolan has recovered from song: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flint and is recent attack of rheumatism, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond were also Mr. A. S. Jordan has removed to heard in songs. A collation was served

W. H. Ciapp & Co's factory bas re-sumed business for the next season's to all present.

The Cadets of Honor will give an en

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Theatre.

hotel, iteston, Tuesday afternoon, an

A number of the chevaliers of Con-

to be held in Mechanics faibling, Hos

umount being nearly \$100.

Ion, next Thursday evening.

Friday evening, January 25.

been prepared.

The Knoball C. L. S. C. met witi

when W. F. Winsor read an interesting

paper upon the character of Robert

Letters remain in this postoffice for

Rob't Stanslield, Philip C. Shechan,

Instrated by some very fine charts and

was listened to with close attention

A number were present from Hingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Raymond sang

"Yon'd better leave off today," and

'Have conrage, my hoy, to say 'no'."

took place from her late residence

School street, on Wednesday of last

week. Bey, Merrill Itlanchard officia-

ting, and beautifui music was rendered

Pratt. Her four grandsons acted as pali

bourers. The remains were taken to

time enjoyed.

The next meeting will be

Z. L. BICKNELL, P. M.

Rev. E. N. Dyer, for many years a deliver a lecture on that country and its strange inhabitants, in Pilgrim Hon. Dan'i Dougiterty will lecture of church, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at Oratory," 'in Fogg's new hali, next 7.30 o'clock. The lecture will be de-Tuesday evening.

Mechanics Temple of Honor wili hold scriplive of the country, its scenery, limate, vegetation and volcances, and nother sociable in Temple of Honor nall, this evening.

of the peculiarities of the Hawalian people, their manner of life, traditions, superstitions, amusements and personal erbury accidentally cut off the lop of characteristics, and will be repiete with amusing anecdotes and matters of per-The Temperance Loyal Legion will neet in Temperance hall Saturday at 2 sonal experience, together with a presentation of the present condition of the dusky natives and other dwellers m. Installation of officers; friends Rev. W S. Key will preach in Mason in this paradise of the Pacific. Mrs. Dyer will sing a number of Hawatian chail next Sunday at 2,30, on The neiodies in the language and manner Three Crosses." Seats free; ail are

children 15 cents.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

Miss Anna Cushing, a line violiulst. The pastor of the fibl North church will take part in the entertainment Friwill preach the fourth sermon in the series of "Studies in Science and Reday evening, to be given in Temple of Honor hall. Hose 2 have placed a - fire alarm - box ligion" next Sunday afternoon. The in the office of Strong & Carroll, from particular subject will be "The Atmos which an alarm can be given. The phere." number of rings is the same as for sta-Mrs. F. H. Palnter has been in Wor-

cester the past few days, attending the Pilgrim Lodge, K. of H., will publicly annual meeting of tha Woman's Itoard install its officers at Masonic building, f Missions, at which she was one of next Wednesday evening, when an en tertainment and collation will be pro Miss Virginia Dax, representing the

of the people; tickets, 25 cents; school

New West Education Commission, will Asel Frencis, proprietor of the Weypeak at the chapel of the Old North month and Itraintree clotldag stores church on Weilnesday evening, Jan. 23, intertained his employes at Young's teacher in a Mexican viliage, far rein the evening took them to the Park Mrs. Joseph Bagley had the misfortune to lose her pocketbook the lirst of the week containing \$23. This is the de, leaving had many thrilling experiences. Her lecture will be free, and third pocketbook that has been lost we bespeak for her a large andlence. during the last two months, the total Rev. Mr. Smith, of the Lamiing, ex

changed with Rev. Mr. Palmer last Sunday afternoon and preached a very ponent Canton P. M. will participate in the second annual ball of the 1st able and interesting discourse, his hear Reg't Patriarchs Millitant I, O, O, F., ers being very well pleased with his re-Rev. William A. Pratt, of Cedar

Barrison hall has undergone a com plete change since the campaign; the walls have been papered and are now adorned with a number of handsome

> a wooden pump will be used. D. H. Litchfield, who recently moved nto his new house near Stoddard's mannfactory, was given a house warming iast Tuesday evening by his brothers and sisters from Weymouth and Scitu-

> ate. There was vocal and instrumental music, a line supper, and a general good time. Last Tuesday dogs killed a number d rhickens of Miles Keene on Green

evening, about forty couple being presstreet. no pains to make the evening one of enjoyment to all who participated Joseph II. Young with his family re-The next will be held at the same place

ide on Grape island, and he was in the haldt of going back and forth from Bradtey's, where he was employed, in ı smail boat. Last week Wednesday, as he was going horse, it is supposed his bout was capsized and becoming entangled in the rope the high tide enrheld with Mrs. Minut P. Garey, for ried him with the lost to the shore which an interesting programme has where he was found the next morning The medical examiner was notified, to the remains given in charge of Under taker Rice. The funeral took place Saturday, Rev. F. H. Pulmer olliciating the remains being placed in the receiv-ing tomb. He leaves a widow and son Nellie Fegarty, Aggie Quillen, Mrs. Ftra Robbins, A. E. May, Ellen Meran, Maggie O'Brien, W. W. Burke, Patrick

Francis, Francesco Genova, Mr. Gutterson, Lake Murphy, Mr. Nickerson, W. O. Collyer Hose I will hold another social dance next Priday evening. The lecture by A. ii. Morrill inst Friday evening on Electricity drew a large andience, who gave marked attention to the speaker throughout his very interesting and instructive lecture. Temperance hall was crowded to its tmost on Sunday evening last to listen Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Trussel are being congratulated upon the arrival of a little girl. by Dr. Mayberry. The lecture was il-

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Pilgrim church will hold a social this evening in the vestry. Miss M. Abbie Rogers of East Weymonth will be present with her pupils and give a piano recital. The Ladies' Sawing Circle connected with the Filgrim church are making opening Tuesday evening, when the arrangements for a fair, which will be held in the vestry January 23 and 30.

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Hou, Dan'l Dougherty will lecture on "Oratory," in Fegg's new ball next knesslay evening.

The day of the vestry January 29 and 30.

The control of the romantic opera in four acts, entitled, "Maritana," The east was as follows: Maritana, Miss Airce in the vestry January 29 and 30. "Oratory," in Fe Thesday evening.
L. F. Pratt, Esq., an enterprising cit-Hinckley; Don Casar De Bazan, Wilizen of Fall River, has been here this many visiting his relatives and friends. Ham R. Fessenden; Don Jose De Sanbearers. The remains were taken to week visiting his relatives and friends, the High street cemetery for interment.

1 ast Similar the promplers of Mr. M. ingliouse in that city.

Last Sunday the Dienders of Mr. M. The North Weymouth Improvement Association hold their regular monthly E. Hawes Sunday school class presented him with a gold headed cane, bearding the following inscription:—"Presented to M. E. Hawes, by the boys in the corner, Jan. 13, 1889." Mr. Hawes before for New York Monday, where he is to assume charge of a store, and this present was a mark of the respect which his class had for him.

The following well known unsicians from East Weymouth when the Hindren of the purpose of a socretaining in the clowday, to assist with others from hare, under the leadership of Morris F. Whiton, at the Choral society rehearsal:—S. C. Denton, trombone; S. Cain, Jr., oboe; W. M. Tirrell, dute; Arthur Fearing, violin; Fred Pratt, cornet, During the evening S. C. Denton rendered a trombone solo entitled "ilempirance," in a numer that called for the much praise.

Next Thursday evening there will be a general meeting of the numbers of the Congregational church. The exertices will be varied and will consist of the Congregational church. The exertices will be varied and will consist of the Congregational church. The exertices will be varied and will consist of the congregational church. The exertices will be varied and will consist of the Congregational church. The exertices will be varied and will consist of the Congregational church. The exertices will be varied and will consist of the Congregational church. The exertices will be varied and will consist of the Congregational church. The exertices will be varied and will consist of the confidence of the congregational church. The exertices will be varied and will consist of the Congregational church. The exertices will be varied and will consist of the Congregational church. The exertices will be varied and will consist of the Congregational church. The exertices will be varied and will consist of the confidence of the E. Hawes' Sunday school class present-

cises will be varied and will consist of lit? Yes, Mis Clara Prentiss, who taught successfully in Athens school, has been very sick at Murdock's hospital in Itos ton. She is now improving. singing and remarks by representatives from all the different departments of the church. At 9 o'clock an adjournment will be made to the vestry, when Mr. Samuel Graves, the well known manufacturer of bed lounges, is serious-ly sick with a cancer in the stomach. a collation will be served and a social Rev. E. Norton, of Quincy, preache a Pilgrum church last Sanday. On Monday evening last the officers daiae East Weymouth Reform Plub were installed by Bro. Thomas Mar-

The son of Mr, William Adams, who ives on the John Hulbrook place, fell some sixtsen teet from a staging at the granite polishing works at Quincy Point Lost Saturday. The severely injured his arm and fractured his skull. Mr. George Wolle and Miss Grave Wolfe, the daughter of David Wolfe, loth received surprise parties Tuesday night.

Rev. Mr. Exton will make Robert Elsmore's "Roconceived Ubrist" the sabject of histormon in the Universalist church next Samlay afternoon.

ing room, beautiful parlor, gymnasium and baths.

The till, 12th and 13th of February is appointed as the time when the ladies of the Cemetery Improvement Society will hold there fair. All are mixed to contribute for this purpose and as a number were not at home when the committee called, if those who have not been personally shilled will please shed their contributions to the lall Monday, Feb. It, or leave them at any time with the president, they will greatly oblige. A very extra series of entertainments are being prepared, notice of which will be given in due season.

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LODK NEXT SUNDAY

New Joseph Lincoln hall to night. An anciency dance of which the desired for finding and Mr. J. H. Coffey will be floor manager.

Edward Hart has been appointed foreign of John W. Hart & Co's fitting room.

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Mrs. Frank Newell, who resides at the corner of Sea street and Ubverly court, was the owner of a valuable Newfound and dog, which about a week ago was taken sick, and Wolmesday evening the foreign of John W. Hart & Co's fitting from the short of the last Monday evening by D. R. U. D. P., Lores M. Dona the last Monday evening by D. R. U. D. P., Lores M. Dona the last Monday evening by D. R. U. D. P., Lores M. Dona the floor manager.

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pany of about one hundred balles and be a guest for several weeks. gentlemen at his home on Bandolph Mr. W. H. Fessenden, the noted tenor street last week Thursday evening. The | who sang here on Tuesday evening, and occasion was the outcome of a plan for | whose professional life has given him a securing singing books for the l'niver- wide experience, stated to Secretary of satist Similary school, and it was under-stood that each person who attended on Thirsday evening should be taxed the sam of twenty-live cents, a small the sam of twenty-live cents, a small the sam of twenty-live cents, a small amount in comparison with the enjoy-ment given in return. Mr. Hollis is one amount in comparison with the enjoyment given in return. Mr. Hollis is one of the most conscientions of men in all that he undertakes, and he spared nothing that was available to interest fils guests on this occasion. For the third time the lables were spread with a bountiful repast, and thally the entire company cried enough. Among thos che rather and mother of the host in rompany with the veneralde Father Hewitt, After supper Miss Annie Deane rendered some exquisite soags, and Miss Grace doy, a young lady, by the way, who has naturally strong demostic powers, read a number of pleasing se lections. Choice flowers from Mr. Holiis' greenhouse graced the different rooms, and a unique collection of crockery ware, including over two hundred pieces, was a rare attraction. Everybody had a royal good time and there were no regrets, only in connection We have heard it stated on very good

anthority that the committee on appro-priations contemplate among other tant society, and there, and great privations, has studied the life of the peothings a recommendation to the town schools be reduced to \$4500. We hope for the sake of our schools and the repthe intention of the committee. And yet mistakes like this are common in the history of our town, but we have learned something by experience. Such a reduction of course would mean a change of superintendents, as Mr. Gilman C. Fisher has the stuff in him which ommands all that he is receiving a present. One ventures little in assert Rapids, lowa, is in town visiting his ing that he has wonderfully raised the standard of our public schools. We do not believe the majority of our citizen property of Soloaion Ford has been care to cut short their appropriation in abandoned, and a french is now being this direction, and while we are paying dug from an old weii 200 feet away and all that we can afford, it is cheaper in the end to continue the present order of things than to run the risk of change and retrogression. The people of Weynouth are somewhat proud of their school appropriation and do not take kindly treanything that looks like going backwari. The good people at the Landing are

ertainly deserving of commendation for the interest taken in our present course of entertainments. Manager Cook disposed of forty season tickets there, which speaks well for the literary and musical tastes of that community. The constant stamping the balcony. which was one of the accompaniment: of the show given at Fogg's hall last cek Thursday evening by the Gaicty Opera Company, suggests that promp ieasitres ought to be taken to prevent such boisterous proceedings bereafter, or eise respectable people will withhold tbeir patronage from entertainment given by travelling companies.

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Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED. In East Weymouth, Jan. 10, by Rev. Merrill Blanchard, Sias Einney Tohnan to Miss Florence A. Macdonald, both of East Weymouth. In East Weymouth, Jan. 16, by Rev. Merrill Blanchard, Charles L. Hicknell of Hingham, to Miss Antonelle F. Copeland, of East Weymouth.

DIED.

In Weymouth, Jar. 12, Fannie E., widow of the late S las Binney, Jr., aged 64 years, 2 months, 29 days. days.
In Weymouth, Jan. r.; Lydia A., wife of Darit Smith, aged 69 years, 3 month, 21 days. Leoture Course.

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Sweetheart, let me confide it,

A STORY FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

France was helping the Americans to

beat England beyond the Atlantie, one

Freuch and an English boy so friendly

together: but they evidently were very

"Awkward place to besiege, ch, com-

contradel" said the French iad, as they

halted on the edge of the vast most, al

nicknamed him "Shoctspeech."

"But haw?" cried Eugene.

communication with it, and cut it off."

"Cat off the water."

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good friends for all that,

good 'un, and we don't want to hurt I'll pass her way and show to her That I am not heart-breken; "Never!" naswered the Frenchman, In No woman's whim for me—no, siri t'll pass her way and show to har Upon my life sha casts no blur, off at the hilt, and he was left defence-My scorning glance as token; I'll pass her way and show to her That I am not heart broken,

behind the group, at the first sound of which the British soldiers drew back and I saw your glance, it was leve's nwn saluted respectfully. "Who are you, A mountain could not hida it, Nor could a fan of careless tone; monsieur? "General Eugene de Florac," replied I saw your glanes; It was leve's nwa, The veil was rent, the doubt was gene;

all at bay for a few moments.

the Frenchman, looking keenly at his questioner.

French officer of high rank, cut off from

his compades, set his back ngainst a tree.

"De Florac!"echoed the English Commander-In-Chief-for It was indeed I who had come up so opportunely; "i thought as much the moment I heard your voice, Well, General, I'm very glad to meet you again, although this is a different klad of fight in the snow from our last one at Angers." It was a cold winter morning in De-

cember, 1871, and the snow was lving thick in the streets of the old French that very day, that 'the one who could town of Angers, when two boys in the Lord Wellington."-[David Ker, in She is like queens we read about, and Young People.

Hannis of Hawainn Lepers.

The work done by the Board of Health in the Hawaian Islands, in the matter of leprosy merits praise. The country physicians seem to have joined in, heart ful as any in the world. They are of would hardly have expected to find n

most as deep and broad as an Alpine gorge, which separated them from the manage to secrele themselves, but the "Namacaros," or songs of the orangehugo dark ramparts and massive round places are few and far between and the gatherers. Dancing is their only pastime, towers of the old castle of Angers. "If numbers so secreting themselves by no and into that they throw their whole waists, high, stiff collars, epaulettes and our teacher was to but in an examination means large. In the two Koaas the joyens nature. The slightest excuse is stonachers.

agents of the Board of Health havo all that is necessary for getting up a ball. Striped fabrics are noted in all kinds paper. Describe the best way of taking Angers Castle,' I should be puzzled, for found it hand to get together all lepers. at which the whole neighborhood at of costumes, from the simple serge house one, as sure as my name's Eugene de This comes from the nature of the once assembles. The girls and women dress to very elaborate toilets for fullcountry. Between four or five miles are dressed in the robes described. The dress occasions. The English lad eyed the grim fortress from the coast there commences a thick men wear white linen trousers and red in silence for n few moments, and then belt of forest in whose recesses it is very poncha. The dances are in quaint original show no plaiting at the foot, but nro of the mountains. said, in the brief, stern way, from which his French school-fellows had already he is a suspected leper and away he goes. will be kept up the entire bight. - [Bos- tache braiding or wide bands of gimp. To put a hand on him again becomes a ton Transcript. very difficult thing indeed. Again, in Kanai, the valley of Kalalau affords "They have only one well in the shelter to quite a band of lepers, whom atle, and I hear that it often goes dry. it is very difficult to get at. Kalalan is a | marriy bestowed on the mandolin and Failing that, they have only the peculiar spot. The only access by land | banjo artists a few winters ago and comtiver to depend upon. Find out their dare to attempt. To reach it by sea is At the head of the list in Chicago stands "There's something in that," said De no easy matter, for a heavy surf breaks Mrs. Daniel Sherwood, a most charming Florac: "but wouldn't it taku nu imalmost continuously at the entrance dur. lady, who is a talented French scholar ing eight months of the year, and the and a brilliant pianist. Mrs. Sherwood "So do most things that are worth doremaining four months only offer occa- gices private kitchen lessons at the

ing at all," said the other, quietly. "Well," cried De Florac, "you won't be able to do that when you besiege our snow fart this afternoon; you'll have to cut off the snow instead of the water When I was at school in Urienue last year I learned some new things in fortification from a Carsican boy valled Napoleon Honaparte who seemed to know every thing that could be known about it; und I warn you that you'll have hard work to I warn you that you'll have hard work to drive us out of such a fort as I'm going have been, they cannot be considered by drive us out of such a fort as I'm going have been, they cannot be considered by drive us out of such a fort as I'm going have been, they cannot be considered by drive us out of such a fort as I'm going have been, they cannot be considered by drive us out of such a fort as I'm going have been, they cannot be considered by drive us out of such a fort as I'm going have been, they cannot be considered by drive us out of such a fort as I'm going have been, they cannot be considered by drive us out of such a fort as I'm going have been, they cannot be considered by drive us out of such a fort as I'm going have been, they cannot be considered by drive us out of such as I'm going have been, they cannot be considered by drive us out of such as I'm going have been, they cannot be considered by drive us out of such as I'm going have been, they cannot be considered by drive us out of such as I'm going have been as I'm going have bee drive us out of such a fort as I'm gaing to been, they cannot be considered by the public as thoroughly successful, "When the time romes," answered "When the time romes," answered has been made we all grant that it is a been made we all grant that it is a large transfer of a menu. Madam may show her how In Mode fills the linger bowl or flower and the general make-up of a menu. Madam may show her how In the order of the considered by the public as thoroughly successful, of a menu. Madam may show her how In the order of the considered by the control of a menu. Madam may show her how In the sting is never fatal, and the pain that it is but save up all their money to take back ide of the island that it would not side of the control of the island that it would not side of the island Shortspeech, composedly, we shall see has been made we all grant that it is Ln Mode fills the linger bowl or flower passes away after an hour or two, but it what we can do."

Well done! Vive in France! Let thing; that there is every hope for thu gagain, courades—give 'cm a good dose! Hrave! brave!"

And a grashing starm of snowballs

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Shortspeech, composenty, 'we shark see the case in Arizona, the manuer of cleaning the crumbs. If there are special dishes in the preparation of which dane, the cook, is not a suggested themselves is a great branch of very one is only too willing to say, but it will need strong and determined the strong and determined to thing the crumbs. If there are special dishes in the preparation of which dane, the cook, is not a time what we can do."

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ants, mingled with shouts of tainting plague was stayed." Collecting Taxes in Turkey. assault for the third time. Eugene de Florac had fully made good | The collection of taxes in all the inhis promise to give the stracking party terior of Turkey and her dependencies hard work. Not content with building upon farm produce, made by revenue offling his fort in the shape of a crescent, so that cors belonging to each particular probability technol teacher who married an Indian, family There are, I believe, no living the assailants could be battered on both is made in kind when there is no ready is a mother. The child, a bouncing boy, creature uside of snakes, scorpions AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES sides at once, he had poured water money. When the crops fail the amount was born on a recent Saturday. Mr. and over the whole front of it and then let it which each one usually pays must bn Mrs. Chaska have removed from Swift suffering. freeze, making the walls as slippery as given in money, otherwise the Bird's camp, and now reside in one of glass. Every one who tried to climb soldiers, or revenue officers, seize that the agency cottages. Claska is a them slid down and fell sprawling on his | nnimals, | implements, copper | cooking | changed Indian. | The | keeps | hanself | wellback, sending his contractes tumbling in utensits, and in fact everything of suffi- dressed and associates little with his fornll directions. Some strove to tear down cient value to carry off, and these are mer cronics. Mrs. Chaska has wrought the frozen walls, but only braised their turned into money, leaving whole fami- the wenderful change, the visit cast no

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and are while De Flores and tables, fruit woultry etc. and all these movement of the defenders with his keen within a distance of fifty miles from extended his land for me automatic dime experienced next day Sunday, and then comes Monand ran, while De Florae and the holders ables, fruit, poultry, etc., and all theso Mr. and Mrs. Chaska have received of the fort, already excited to the high- roads converge in two, which have sta-Two Subscriptions, in one remittance... \$4 est pitch, could testrain themselves up tions for the revenue officers at Mashiak, but the offers were not so liberal as formerly expectations, do. ... 10 longer, and mashed out after them in a which is near the forest of Helgrade, merly and have all been refused. Since longer, and rashed out after them in a which is near the forest of Belgrade, merly and have all been refused. Since and nnother on the Taxime, near tho her marringe with the Indian Mrs. Chas-Quick as lightning half a dozen nim. Grand Champs Cemetery. Here the ka has been snubbed by her former lady lde fellows of the other party sprang trains of poor peasants pass with their associates. It is said that the large sum from behind a corner of the play-ground, donkeys, with their bags upon their received by Chaska and his wife from wall, and clambering into the deserted shoulders or with baskets containing a the museum managers has dwindled umph, the fing that waved above it.

De Plorae and his fellowers, thunderThey are stopped and their produce np
recently borrowed \$300 from an agency employe, giving a mortgage on her horses a moment the pretended there faced cials take out what they wish as tax. the in behalf of herself and little one. round and pelled them with a perfect | Theu he acceives a bit of red paper buil of snowballs, while the captors of which permits him to go on and sell tho the fort lattered them on the other diminished stock. Money, however, is most buried in the snow when his Eng. stock. If he complains, which ho prominent Englishmen, ranch to the det harassed portrait painter: lish friend came up and helped him out. seldom does, he receives the bastinado. riment of the fair damects, who also bit A man once called upon a portrait "Well, comrade," said De Florac, No other people in these days could be terly resent this inroad on the home mat painter and asked him to paint his father. sheking the loose snow from his clothes so submissive under such abject slavery. rimonial market. The Pull Mall Gazette But where is your father?" toked hu and hair, "you've furly beaten me this All the drinking water is brought of a recent date contains an instructive of the brush.

war," nuswered Shortsperc't, as cooly as hold .- [New York Herald.

Compressing Snowdrifts. the sun was setting upon a hard fought snowdrifts. The concern consists of an English who marry Americans have tried years." around the qualut little old-fashioned wood lumber, an iron axle weighing 500 marrying her American rivad. Mr. had to deal, the artist nudertook the dollars.—[New York 1] ependent.

green-frocked Portaguese, and blues machine, and a pole six inches square gold. The Duke of Murlborough man to see It. He gazed at it is silence for grind, Count Spaghenis" coated Frenchmen were rushing con- and twenty feet long serves to coated ried a second time in America without some time, his eyes filling with lears, and fusedly down the bill-side beyond it the movements of the foller, and forms a being exactly a widower but precising then softly and inverently said. place to which sever bears can be at practical experience of in English, or also that a my fatherf all, how he is and his monkey worked eight hours a As the beatrn army gave way, a tacked.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

and, wounded through he was, slashed Feminine Wood Carvers. so ficrcely at the four English grenadiers A very pleasant and "genteel" way of who had hemmed him in as to keep them making a little pin money has been found in the new feminine fud for wood-"Surrender, mounseerl cried one of earving. The tools required in curving the assnilants; "you've fought like a are of the lightest, requiring the exertion of no muscular strength in their manipulation, and almost any woman with a quick eve, a little artistic feeling, and a English; but just then his sword anapped steady band can master the art in a few weeks' time. if the laste for woodarving continues to increase it will supply an occupation in which women who i late it for something more than amusement will find, if they are artists, one more welcome resource .- [Chicago

The Queen of Greece very handsome woman, of a rich and Chroulcle. superb type, with magnificent eyes and hair and a fresh color, though mother of a marriagenble son. She is fond of "It is indeed," laughed De Florac, as active exercise, and manages the routine he grasped the hand of his old school- of the royal housekeeping with skill and fellow. "I remember your lelling me, economy, besides ampervising her children's education. She never wears any wait was the man to whaln war'; but I color but blue and white and they beeauld hardly have foretold then, that I come her well. Illue and while striped should see the words of my friend Arthur silk is one of the national products, and Shortspeech made good by the deeds of she wears it to encourage the industry.

The wemen of Paraguay are as beauti-

and by birth is n princess of Russia.

and soul, with the efforts to cleanse the medium height, slight and lithe, with country, and the result is that, though figures of matchless grace. Their dress not every leper is by any means seg- is of the simplest form; a short time or regated, every suspected leper that the robe not nalike a skirt and a shumblerboard's agents can lay their haads on covering not malike a shawl, both of have been put under medical surveillance, pure white and adorned with pretty naand where there is no doubt of the pres- tive lace. In the midday siesta they lie ence of the disease, the unfortunate vic- in their hammocks sipping their mate tims have been at once segregated.

There are places where lepers still yet with a touch of melancholy, the and singing in their low, sweet voice,

Popularity of Cooking Teachers. Cooking teachers are enjoying the popis by a breakneck trail which few people mand their own prices for instruction. sional days which are favorable to land- pupil's home, and it is perfectly surprising to know the nature of these les-That whatever the difficulties may be sons. The young ladies, as a rule, learn the public will look forward to their be- to bake paddies or loaves of cake, but ing overcome by the Board of Health, the more sensible girls begin with pan-Constant watch in the Kona district will cakes or fritters and go through very soon make the lepers in that spot the entire course of breadyield to the civil powers. Until the two making. The mistress of the house, blots are removed, however praiseworthy however, gives her girls a day off and the efforts of the Hoard of Health may learns some new points about the fold of a has been made we all grant that it is a stand; how to trim a spirit lamp, cut is simply anguish while it lasts. During to China with them. We have not came rattling in the faces of the assail- paper will be able to write, "and tho success, an engagement is made, and pany was completely routed and demor-

Chaska's Papouse. lingers. Thrice the besiegers enme rish. lies unterly destitute. If they make an doubt assisting in the work of transforing on, and thrice were they beaten back. buttery they receive the bastinado or are matica. When seen by your corres-All nt once Shortspeech, who, while foremost in the fight, had watched every Those farmers or peasants who live pendent Chaska was standing in front of the agency store puffing a cigarette. He

The American Girl Algorit.

The British matron of high degree is time, there's no denying it. They may from long distances in barrels and bags article why the American girl sears to "Oh, he died ten years ngo." also taxed, with the exception of that transatlantic belle has more intelligence the artist.

town of Orthez the snow was trampled into mire and stained with blood, while into mire and stained with blood, while a mingled mass of two-jacketed English. Some 500 bolts are used in making the control of the contro rather of an trish, arty Still, the changed?

American girl does not limit herself to widowers. Among the prizes whom this insatiable competitor has snapped up in the Old World, to mention only two in each country, are in Germany, Count Waldersee and General Schweinitz; in the college there. France, M. Waddington and M. Clemencenn; la England, Lord Randolph Churchill and Moreton Frewen, who married sisters. This only represents samples of the havoe that they have wrought. Michnel Davitt, like T. P. which promises to be a cause celebre in

cently made by the liritish surveying O'Connor went across the Atlantic ship Egeria, the one depth belng 4295, wave, and so slid Robert Walpole, heir the other 4130 fathoms (about equal to to the Earldom of Orford, ngainst whom five English miles). an action for breach of promise has been Remember that the improper manage began by a damsel of the Old World, ment of a boiler when in operation, and the neglect of proper inspection, are the deed. Clearly the matrimonial market is causes that operate most frequently to being destroyed by the wealthy helresses produce explosions. who swarm in the United States. Against A patented malerial said to have all The Queen of Greece may often be such bountyfed competitors what can our on scated in a little wicker chair on a English girls, "whose face is their forthe properties of good lignum vitre is baleony of her palace crocketing little tune," hope to alo? We commend the prepared in Leipsie, Germany, by M. lace thlies, which she gives to people problem to the attentice consideration of Stockhardt, from ordinary soft wood, whom she wishes to honor. She is n the British matroa .- [San Francisco | The wood is first impregnated with oil, then subjected to great pressure, causing

> Fashion Notes. Tailor-made empire gowns are atlil ln White shoes should not be worn with colored tailets.

English ladies wear broad vells, about yard in length. New dinner and ten gowns show a pre-

dilection for strines. The skirts worn by misses in their teens are new quite long. emulates Penclope in industry. She is Lockets are elecular in shape, of fluted her husband's companion and adviser, gold, with a diamond in the centre.

> It is imnecessary to wear any outside wrapping save the fur cape, collar, or Many of the newest flannel pettieoats

> are made with full flounces and elaborntely embroidered. Children under five wear soft, flexible felt hats with wide brims, which precaught up in a variety of picturesque

with brilliants, are used to fasten the uniffs or coils of halr to the hend at the

Medici styles are now meeting with favor. The distinctive features are long

The skirls of fine woolen costumes

easy to hide. Once let a man know that and figures, and sometimes the festivities bordered in most cases with velvet, sou-The Mexican Wasp.

If you have never been stung by an old-fashioned Mexican wasp, says the Los Angeles (Cal.) Tribune, it is an ex- almost be said to form a distinct class by perience you want to avoid enrefully. outenting yourself with such information about the little beauty as you can gather gist, since here on the surface can be from third parties and documents. It is, when mature and healthy, nearly two which the Chinaman is transformed from inches long, with a sting that looks like the conservative Oriental late the modthe point of a fine cambric needle. It is emized American. The strength of conbrowinsh-red in color, and its disposi- servatism lies in numbers, and in Caliyou there is, for a moment or two, a sen- part of the population, this force is ation of numbness about the part, which strongly felt. But in Arizona the case gives place to a pain that can only be as different; heru the Chinese are widely described as agony. If you could image scattered, and their conservatism ine how it would week to have a wire consequently is weakened. It drawn through the most sensitive part of astonishing to see how quickly thoy your body and then raised slowly to a ndapt themselves to their surroundings. white heat, you could, perhaps, form a It seems to be a general impression in re-

Jane gets a lesson and a card, which is alized—some of the men ran miles away to carn it, but when the money is theirs, tn be posted to madam if the next effort from the place before they were found is not n success. - [New York Press. and gathered in again. Dr. Gunning of Beshoar, Col., has made quite a study of gnmble it away in large amounts. Perthese articulates, which, he says, repre-

A Convincing Partrail.

erentiped able to inflict so much lips of little Pearl Menelley, n 5-year-old girl, whose father was getting in readi-Small Timber Betler Ban Large. ness for a three months' trip. Alice, her The statement that a twelve by twelve older sister, was feeling lad over her inch beam built up of two by twelvo papa's prospective long absence, and plaaks spiked together is stronger than a Pearl, hearing her cry, approached her twelve by twelve inch solid timber will father, saving: strike a novice as exceedingly absurd, "What day is today, papa?" says the Mississippi Valley Lumberman. Evere millright and earnenter knows it

York Post.

"Why, Fridny, my dear; why do you ask?" "Then tomorrow is Saturday, and the will fail to see why a timber will be day, and you are going away on Monstronger simply because the adjacent ver- day, papa?" tical longitudinal portions of the wood "Yes, my little darling, I am sorry to have been separated by a saw; and if say I am." this were the only thing about it, it would not be strooger, but the old prinery till Monday."-[Omaha Hee. ciple that a chain is no stronger than its

"Well, then, papa, I ain't going to

weakest link comes into consideration. A Toad in a Horse's Throni. Most timbers have knots in them or are A Berkshire farmer has just lost a valsawed at an angle to the grain, so that | nable cart colt from a most extraordinary they will split diagonally under a com- cause. The colt had for a very long LUTHER TICKER & SON, Publishers. fort. tore down, with a shout of tri- little salad or a few eggs or chickens— away to almost nothing. Mrs. Chaskar paratively light load. In a built-up time suffered very much from difficulty titaber no large knots can weaken the of breathing. An operation bucing been beam, except so much of it as is com- performed on its throat to no purpose, it LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE,

De Florae and his followers, thinader they are stopped and their produce npline are stopped are stopped and their produce npline are stopped and their produce npline are stopped and their produce npline are stopped are stopped and their produce npline are stopped are s rushed wildly back to the rescue; but in part of his scanly store, betting the offi- a farmer. Mrs. Chaska will have to has, grain rms diagonally will be the carcass being cut up and the neck strengthened by the other pieces spiked severed at the shoulders, to the great astonishment of those present, a fair-sized toal crawled out of the opening in the Mr. Harry Furniss, the well-known windpipe, and the extraordinary cause of side. Then all gave way, and Engene always preferred when the peasant has it, extremely perplexed unclindignant at the caricutarist on the staff of Panch, tells the poor animal's sufferings became at himself, while trying to rally his men, but when he has no money the officials ever-increasing array of brilliant man the following anecdote, which amusingly once apparent. The load was ulmost slipped down into a hole, and was all help themselves always to the best of the riages made by American girls with illustrates some of the fronbles of the red when extricated, but gradually assumed its natural color .- Loudon Tid-

Sold Ills Secret Au example of an invention that brought little to its developer, because of his own fuditherence, has lately been well say that an Englishman lights best on the backs of men, and this water is conquer. From this we learn that the "Then how can I paint blind" asked spoken of in Pennsylvania journals. Skien all seems lost."

also taxed, with the exception of that transatlantic belle has more intelligence the artist.

"It's never well to be in a harry in which is brought for the Sultan's house and more money. She is not kept in a "Why," was the reply, "I have just of the men recently discharged by the bandbox, but has a practical experience of seem your portrait of Moses. Surely, if Reading (Penn : Iron Works. He was affairs. Her education, as a rule, is bed you can paint the portrait of a man who connected with the works for 38 years ter, and if her complexion is not always died thousands of years ago, you can and discovered and introduced the secret Out in Negaunce, Mich., a genlis is so good, she makes up for it by her for more casily paint the portrait of my building a machine for getting rid of time. It is curious that so many of the father, who has only been dead tea was paid \$100 Doses One Dollar More than thirty years after that day building a machine for getting rid of time. It is curious that so many of the father, who has only been dead tea was paid \$100. Had I atilized this knowledge to better adv - ige, he could battle lu the south of France. All immense roller built of 1500 feet of hard- the English wife before they venture upon. Seeing the sort of man with whom he have made hundreds thousands of

"I used to," replied the count, as he

Mr Alvan Clark has gone to Denver, Col., to arrange for the construction of

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS

n telescope with a twenty-inch lens for

n considerable Increase in density.

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electric light poin to another gathering

from the volcauo Cotopaxi in Mexico, in

1801, it has been found that the phe-

nomenon is repeated from time to time

during eruptions, and that it occurs also

in other volcanoes of the Andes. The

exists in some of the lakes on the sides

The Arizona Chinaman.

The Chinaman is net the child of na,

ture imagined by our philanthronic

friend. If so nowhere, he is not so in

hall of all the enses.

A Texas newspaper says that twentyfive years ago in that State the deaths from yellow fever averaged nearly one-The deepest ocean soundings were re-A new industry has spring up lately in New York City. Every morning, early, two little, dirty lmps go from one wn cottnge or house.

Chas. S. Luce started out on Lake

chemist, who uses them, after they are reduced to powder, for filtering purjournal that enanot be slopped is ta hang a short endless belt on the shaft next to the box, and let the lower part of it run In cold water. The turning of the shaft entries the belt slowly around bringing fresh cold water continually in contact with the hented shaft, and without spilling or spattering a drop of the water. At a recent meeting of the American Ornithologists' Union Ernest E. Thompson, of Canada, said that some birds, especially sparrowa, have ventriloquial powers. Birds, when surprised in the act of singing, will be silent for a noment, and then give forth a faint song that seems to come from a dislance. though the singer be not further than ten feet uway. Thrushes and robins, tho lecturer said, also have this power. (Nev.) Enterprise. Since Humboldt witnessed fish thrown

A Deadly Rallroad.

themselves. They furnish at least an in-Vencered Diamonds. teresting field of study for the sociolo-The manufacture of what are lermed reneered diamonds is a notable industry in Paris. The body of the gen is of quartz or crystal. After being cut into a proper shape it is put into a galvunic battery, which coats it with a liquid, tho trneed each of the successive steps by latter being made of diamonds which a browinsh-red in color, and its disposi-tion is always hostile. When it stings formin, where the Chinese form n large process of sharpening them. In this way ull the small particles of diamonds that heretofore have been regarded as compar atively worthless, cun, by means of this ingenious process, be made of service to the jeweller. A Novel Indian Ice Bridge.

The Indians on the islands of Old-

they spend it freely in presents, and haps the Chinaman has lived too long in this Western air to be unserly .- [New [Baltimore Snu.

"Ah, I see," he replied, "making erazy quilts, I suppose!"—[New York

Student (to his friend)-Sec, vonder comes old Mr. X---, who has helped to dry many a tear. The dear, kind-hearted gentlemm! And pray tell me how?"
"He is a manufacturer of pocket handkerchiefs.

His Personal Appearance Improved. Mr. Featherly: "You seem to have a nice rich color this evening, Bobby.

llobby: "Yes, sister had to step around to the dressmaker's n moment before supper and 1 got hold of some of hers."—{Epoch.

"Bobby," cautiousd his mother (they were guests at dinner), "is it possible you are eating with your knife?" 14 Yes, 101, Tesponded Bobby, with n look of intense chagrin, that I forgot 1 N. E. Three.

and is citted by Hood a barsaporilla, which neutral Ires the addrey, and changes that he block.

"I suffered from an acute attack of rhemmatism induced by a severe spra 0 of a once dislocat dankte joint, which caused great swelling an ifut nes pain. One it this of Boed's Sarvapacitia resisted circulator, clean-ed the block of an indicated the pain."—L. T. Husr. S. riegfield, Mo. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Tha Charles A. Vogelar Co., Battimora, Md bt his mind revert to the days when he PEERLESS DYES Are the BENT.

What Japanese Laborers Earn. The wages in Tokin, which is to Jap-an as New York is to the United States, are about as follows in American money:

• Carpeniers get from 30 to 45 cents a
day. Cart men, who manage and help
the pullers and pushers of carts loaded

with heavy merchandise along the atreets of the city, get from 26 to 36 cents r day, and the mea under them, who act as the dray horses of Japan and work just as hard as nur horses, get from 8 to 9 cents n day. Wood-envers are very fine workmen here. They receive from 35 to 53 rents a day. Imper-hangers get from 23 to 45 cents and stone-cutter ecclve from 45 to 53 cents. Black-miths are paid from 23 to 38 cents a dny; mat-layers, corresponding to our carpet-layers, get 38 cents a day, and painters do well if they receive from 19 painters do well it they receive from 19 to 26 cents a lay. The wages of gardeners range from 19 to 38 cents, and those of ordinary day laborers from 15 cents to 23 cents. No European or American country can compete with such wages, and the laborer here who works at them, while he does not have the comforts of the laborer of the United States, is happy and renlly better off than some of the laborers of Europe. There is no herding together of many funilies in one room on account of pover ty, and nearly every household rents it

A Dangerous Trip on Lake Taboe.

the fullen carbons. These are sold to a Class. S. Luce started out on Lako Talace on what proved to be a perilous eruise. He had act out from Glenbrook for Talace on foot to save ateamer fare. He carried a henvy load of blankets, and after footing it for an hour or two along the shore of the lake he became tired. In becoming tired he also became inventive. He found two little logs, each about ten feet long and sixteen inches in tive. He found two little logs, each about ten feet long and sixteen inches in diameter, aeross which he nailed somn strips of plank that in discovered in a drift piln. On the raft so constructed Mr. Luce boldly embnrked. The lakn was calm and he thought he could soon paulile neross to Tahon City. But a hereze came up that carried him out late. reeze came up that carried him out Into the middle of the lake, when night came on. The next day there were huffing breezes, but Luce turned himself loose on his paidle. He eruised to and fro pretty much at the mercy of the winds all that day and that night. The max morning he had the good lack to reach shore. He land been on the lake over forty hours, and was nimost frozen and well-nigh famished when he reached shore. He now announces that he has ceased to play navigator. - [Virginla

Nobody will ever know how many lives the building of the Canadian Pacif ie Railroad through Maine cost. The dead unknowns have been buried like in other volcanoes of the Andes. The sheep. A correspondent of the Dexter fish are sometimes ejected in vast quan-Gazette, writing from Elliotsville, says: "An old, unused burying ground (where tities. All belong to one species, which an interment had not taken place for 25 years prior to the commeacement of the C. P. R. R.) is being rapidly filled up. A few days ago your correspondent counted, scattered around among the akeletons of old horses, seven newlymade graves. These contained the remains of workmen on the C. P. who had no friends in this part of the world."-

Arizona. The Chiacse of Arizona might

for a number of weeks they save much money. They work hard

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The following remark came from the plant gives a pleasant perfume to the surface brought in contract with it.—

lie Never Catled Again. "I haven't any time to talk lirowning tonight, Mr. Jinks, I'm surry to say," re-marked Miss Walda, excusing herself. "I've joined a sewing society to make things for the poor inmates of our luna-

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HIS SON'S WIFE.

lur'." said old Mr. Hayliff, shaking his head, "Tea o'clock Monday morning, and the washing ain't out vet. It nin't the way your mother used to keep house, Heclor. Eit? haw? Where ye goin'

ous mending, and crossed the greea door-yard with a rapid step, to take the heaped-up clothes-basket from the hands of a pretty, slender young woman who had just emerged from the kitchen-door. The old man uttered an andible snort

tor hain't left his work to wait on that wife o' his'n! It ain't a man's work to carry clothes out, no way you can lix it. you do it once, you'll be expected to do it twice. And Hector's wife is clean after I come home, but-" spoiled n'ready. It sin't the way I managed matters when I was first married to Hector's motier. What ye been you want is a sink, with water-pipes laid doin?" sharply, as the young man re- from the spring, and a good eistern, turned to his work.

ing-machine --" "What's that?" said Hector. thia to carry," said Hector, curtly. "1 "We'll show you one if you'll come wish I could afford to keep a girl for over to our house?" said Luzon Perkins, cheerfully.

"And slationary tubs in the cellar, mingled astonishment and contempt. added Mrs. Perkins, "and a hot-water "A girl! Your mother-" "Yes, I know, father," interrupted boiler back of the stove. That's the way to break work down instead of letting it Hector. "But things have changed break van down." since then, and perhaps mother would "I'll do it," said Hector; "I'll have all hadn't worn her out before her time."

of Providence?" said Mr. Hayliff, red- your experience." dening to the roots of his stiff, iron-gray hair. "It was the Lord's will that Board of Health, your mother should be took away, and Diphinerla, Sceriet Fever, Small Pox, she's hetter off. And Cyathia won't

Hector llayliff made no reply, but gone crazy! The old ways was good

"Father may say what he pleases, said he to himself, "but mother died of overwork and undercare, mei nothing clse. And the household daties are too heavy for Cyuthia, and 1 must see what can be done to lighten them. No up for an idol and worship her, I shan't woman shall be dradged to death under stand by and see it. I'll go to Ohio, and

this roof now " this roof now."

Cynthia Hough had been a pretty young factory girl when Hector Bayliff had married her. She had been ignorant of all the details of housekeeping, poorhouse." but she had exerted herself diligently to

Old Mr. Hayliff, however, was at day and have very little to show for it eyes, and the weary tlash on her cheek,

went to Hector's heart at times. "My darling," said he, "I wish I could make things easier for you." "Oh, they are easy enough," said Cynthia, brightly. "It's only that I am too stupid to manage as I ought." Hector shook his head. He knew that

something was lacking, lat he did not quite comprehend what. But she drapped so that he way son radical change was necessary. "Cynthia," said he, "this won't do

You must go to stay with your mother with a quarter of the trouble," a week or two, and rest and recrait." "Bul what will you do, Hectar?" "We'll keep bachelar's ball, father

and I," said the young man, cheerily. "What does it signify to us, a little inconvenience, so long as you are bene-

Old Silas Itaylill shook his head forebod-

"If this is the way you're goin' to buby that wife of your'n, Hector," said he, "you'll hev her playin' sick the said he. "Thirty dollars a year is n whole time. I don't hold to lettin' round sum; and all dag into the ground, women think themselves too important. as you may say—in pipes and drains!" Jenkins here to do the chores and cook, Cynthia, opening the table drawer, and it'll cost us a dollar and a half a "Look here—ney work is done so easily

"You're not in a harry, Luzon, are book!"

why. Now, Mrs. Perkins, look around dunno but what you're right, Cynthy!" He walked out to the village buryingthis kitchen, and tell me what you would ground in the yellow flush of the twido to it if you lived here." Mrs. Perkins took a leisarely view of

too heavy for her. She don't seem to omy.'

get along with it. And I don't know

"Danie!" echiced Hector.

room for a kitchea, where there's

bright lookout to the south, and a good

"I never thought of that," said Hec-

"From the spring, under the hill."

to bring all the water you use up tha

"Do you mean that your wife has

"Except the wish-water. That sh

dips out from the hogshead under the

eaves," explained Hector, mther discom-

"My goodness me!" said Mrs. Perkins,

wringing her plump hands in comical

dismay; "that's enough to break eny

"It's what we've nlways done," said

llector. "I bring a comple of pails in

"Nonsense! a mere drop in the

with a pump in the kitchen, med a wash-

"Mrs. Perkins nodded approvingly.

"I can't stay here and see you makin'

dneks and drakes of the old place," said

he. "If you're goin' to set your wife

visit my brother Eluathan's folks; and

bring you up. Anyhow, you needn't

"No, father, I will not," said Hector.

"There ain't no place like home,"

life," said she.

lost his temper at last.

new plans.

expected.

ericket!"

Cynthia.

Baylill looked around.

lint they cost a sight o' money."

bucket!" said Mrs. Perkins. "What

the morning before I go to work and

remented cellar underneath."

"Where do you get your

tor. "Well, what else?"

woman's constitution!"

asked Mrs. Perkins.

light, that evening, where the russet the premises, letting her eyes rest on leaves were drifting down on a solitary one portion after another with meditamound, and stood there sliently for nwhiie. tive slawaess. Perimps he was thinking of what "Well?" said Hector. might have been, if he had been more "In the first place," said Mrs. Per-

Perkins, "when you've got n wife of that I should still have plenty of time

you," said Hector. "The work here is sec, the improvements are really an econ-

kins, "I wouldn't have this room for a kitchen at all, if I lived here. It's poor woman who lay therei When he went back to the house, he met Hector. "Hector," said he, "you did right "As blim would," nodded the oracle.

cunsiderate in the years gone by to the

fix up the house to suit Cynthy." "The cellar under it isn't properly "I am glad you think so, father," said drained, I am certain. And the win-Hector Bayliff .- Saturday Night. dows look to the north, and I don't suppose there's an hour's sanshine in it all day. No-make a store-place or something of this room, and take the sitting

A brand new method to play the fan an has just been introduced by some enerprising Chinese gamhlers in Mott treet who expect to elude the police. The game, as is well known to most detectives of the Sixth Ward, is usually played with n lot of little Chinese coins upon n long table. Ily this new method it is played with a box fuli of Mandarin oranges, which the dealer buys at wholesale rates from the fruit dealers down

outs of the heathea's civilization would think he was before a Chinese fruit dealer peddling out his oranges by retail at an immense rate of profit.

This unique gambler carries his box of oranges on one arm, while n sharppointed knife nad n square chopping board are also parts of his equipment With these he goes from one store into another, or wherever he sees a crowd of Chinese laumlrymea, but instead of selling the fruit he lays down the chopping board and selects a good-sized orange removes the skin carefully and places it mon the board. In the middle of this board or chopping block is the tigure 20.

The gamblers bet on the number of seeds in the orange, twenty being taken as the mean. 'It is "even" money where there are more or less than twenty, and if the player is so glispeged he places his money on that figure itself and wins three for one if there are just twenty seeds. The dealer gets 7 per ceat, comnission. When the bets are laid tho dealer cuts the orange and counts the seeds. Those who lay money on the starchy food, it may then be fed without these things fixed up while Cynthia is at right of the figure play for less than danger .- New York Times. "That's a downright flying in the face her mother's, if you'll just help me with twenty; those on the left for more. Their money is not taken in case twenty wins. By a curious Oriental irony the "It will add ten years to Cynthia's heaviest loser gels the fragments of the of entitle of all nges, and in sheep and valued as the feeding is poor or rich.

ously than ever, when he heard of these half a dozen hoxes of oranges in this

A Curious City.

of the newsboy, where the pavers of the street, the conductors of the cars, the clerks in the stores, the policemen on their bents, the soldier with his musket, peddle their wares and the very beggars in diameter. In some cases these present at the doorways all smake cigarettes or we'll see where all these fine notions will dead to the cemetery, with the mourners in the cars that follow. Men, women look to my money to get you out of the and children, half naked and without shoes, hear the burdens that we put upon to determine whether these balls are drays and wagons; water carriers peddle And ofter he was gone, the repairs and the limpid fluid from the aqueducts from improvements commenced in good honse to house. Every other woman has Silas llayliff had intembed to stay a upon her back. Imagine the picture and you get a glimpse of the street scenes not agree with him, or he didn't agree that you look upon alout the great plaza facing the costly palace and the magturned home some months before he was nificent cathedral of the City of Mexico. -[Alleany Journal.

Frozen Wheal for Seed.

said Silas. "And, Idess me, low bright and nice things do look here! And 1 There is a test being made which may declare, Cynthy, you're like mother wanian! Your cheeks are as red as roses, and you step round its spry as any done, and the wisdom of this carry work the snow is off the granad. Old Haybit could not repress a groun. North Dakota. - [Minneapolis Tribune.

"The interest on five hundred dollars at six per cent, is thirty dollars a year," Sunflaver Fuel. "Not quite, father," said cheerful than sunflowers. An acre of sandowers stock, and when sold they bring good co and hemp for exportation. In a pol Now we shall be oblegged to hev Mary

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Lenkins here to do the chores and cook,

Le week at the very least. "Tain't what 1 deal of time to mysell, and here is my least of the conomical housekeepin"."

stove for a whole year. When ary the poor tarte, and gets people and poor tarte, and gets people and poor tarte, and gets people are 4,500,000 landholders. The winter-pasture, once tried, will be repeated. Less stock and more clear profit. That depends upon what one calls work from the shirt lactory. Button- heads, with the seed inside, are said to should be our motto.—Prairie Farmer, acres. There are few men who own and economy," said Hector, quietly.

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FOR PARM AND GARDEN.

The white of an egg contains over than one-half of the yoke le water. This shows that water plays a more important part in egg production then food. Water

planting .- Furm. Field and Stockman.

the consequence of n disease. In the case referred to, feeding to excess with sour buttermilk was the cause of the disease, and the disease was disturbance of the digestive organs, a sour atomach, as it is of the teeth is decomposed and turned black. For the wholesome feeding of any animai n certain variety of food containing requisito elements of nutrition is indispensable. These elements consist of matters containing nitrogen compounds in the ratio of one part, with matters containing corbon compounds in the ratio of five and one-half parts. Huttermilk contains two and one-half parts of the latter to one of the former, a ratio far out of the balance and wholly unfit one-half parts of earboanceous elements that of an objectionable kind, being too acid) to one of nitruerenous. If butter milk is mixed with cornmeal, pumpkins rice, bran, corn bran, potntoes or other

Hale Balls in Stomachs. way and won \$10.--[New York World. another, and swallowing the hair that uarrow, muddy and crowded, where the seller of lottery tickets takes the place of this organ soon forms it into n ball, which, as the time passes, grows larger the barefooted men and women who stomach of a buffalo and was five inches n rough surface, hair sticking out all cigars. The street cars carry the coffined over them, and in others they are smooth, having been longer in the stomach, where they have been coated over with salts of lime, elc. It is not always easy the snimal shows a depraved appetite. Frequent attacks of colic are often the small mes to be sold separately. n baby dangling contentedly from a sack result of these concretions in the stomach. No way has yet been found for re- feeding stock, a member of one of the moving them, and where they increase in

"trusts" demand a high price for pure acre of hay cut and put into a barn. seed. At all event the seeding has been Stock will cat it and do well at any time

it into egg material .- Now York Herald.

Like most other vegetables, rhubarh does best in a deep, sandy loam. Whatever the soil, it should be dry, either by nntural or artificial drainage. Deep plowing or trenching is essential to a No effort will arouse it. It is more good growth, and there should be a usual to find a big fat hog liberal supply of manure given to each plant. Four feet apart is the usual distance of plant for field cuiture. The pleats may be pinnted in the Northern and Western States, either in the fall or spring. At the South the full is preferahic. It is customary to propagate rhu-barh by dividing the old roots; each eye or bud when broken off with a root wiil form a new plant. If a permenent bed is desired, do not pull the erop too close any season, especially the first after trans-

It is a common delusion that black teeth is a disease, but they are simply commonly called, by which the enamel for healthful feeding. Whey is a hetter food in this respect, contaioing alx and

ter to have some grass left on the field nor cheese. The untilled area yields farmers are carrying too much stock on do even more than to clothe and feed A queer kind of fuel is now used by their farms, yet we find here and their 38,000,000 people. They yield some of the people of Wyoming there one that has more grass than cat. 40,000,000 pounds of tea, 25,000 bales Territory. It is nothing more nor less the la such cases we always find good of silk and large quantities of rice, tolanstove let a whole year. When dry the poor cattle, and gets poor prices. A 000 who belong to the agricultural class.

sense the fetness is in itself disease. The storing up of fet in the animal economy

s always at the expense of muscular de Water the Hens and flabby. All the blood-vessels of the system are surrounded by a strong, tough, muscular cost that in a state of per feet health will resist any force that the is indispensable, and without its aid the heart's action can put upon these canals. food cannot be converted into eggs, as litt the fettening process weakens these the water is not only a component part of fibers; a sudden or unusual strain rupthe egg, but also dissoives the food and tures one in the brain, and we call enables the hen in digest it and convert apoplexy. It is not as common in hog as one would expect, but occurs an often that the breeder should nuderstand It and know the right thing to do. It is impossible to foresee when this is going to occur. If the rupture is a very amali

one, when the Idood is oozlag out in tiny ilrops, the hog will sometimes be found lying dead, with no external marks or algae of the cause of death. Cut open the skull carefully, and a clot of blood of greater or less extent will be found inside. If alive, however, tie atout cord above the knee and with knee the brachial vein can be felt

Open it with a sharp-pointed kaife, and if the blood will run take a pint and a half or a quart. Don't guess at it. An ounce of blood apread over the ground or on the floor has been mlstaken for a pint. If the bleeding is to do any good, there must be considerasmall one, and the case is observed soon after it occurred, the animal may be saved. If it partielly revives it wil be proper to evacuate the bowels. iarge stock syriage would be valuable water. In most cases, however, the owner will have a chance to sell the animal for soap-fal .- American Agricul Lurist.

Bran can usually be bought in the fall for about one-third less than in win-

It is always best to water horses befor feeding them. If they are watered soon after they have caten much of the grain will be washed out of the siomach and do them no good.

For making thrifty enives oats come

bone-lailding material. If a hen lays one egg n week sho wil pay all expenses of keep. Every egg over is profit. The greater the number of eggs seemed the lower the cost of

In relation to tests in breeding an societies remarked that they were gener size rapidly they sometimes prevent the passage of food into the intestines and mass of famers who own from 40 to 80 ally of little practical value to the great cause the death of the animal .- Picagine. and 160 acres.

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Agriculture in Jaunn.

cultivated area all the food and textilo plants are grown to feed and clothe 38,-000,000 people. The land ontside of this cultivation does not contribute by grazing to their support as with us, as and the question of frozen grain for seed will in a few weeks to settled for profits as over-stocking. It is much betthan to starve your stock. As a rule them only fuel. Their 12,000,000 acres till ten acres, and there are many who have one acre and less. It is not to b also be predisposed to it. It must be und loom, as the early settlers of the

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"I'm afmid she's a poor, feelde cree-

"Well, I never!" said be. "If Hee

"That basket was too heavy for Cyn-

there nin't no sort o' doubt but that es and Whooping Cough. never stand in her shoes, no way you can look at it !"

exacting critic, and the Bayliff farmhouse was a big, rambling, inconvenient place, where one might work hard all year in Olde; but either the climate did with brother Eluathan's folks, for he re-

So, rather unwillingly, Cynthia went,

yonf" said he. "Sit down a minute. I "Well, I deschare?" said Silas.

want to ask your wife's advice."

A pretty thing to do," laughed Mrs. j on Cynthia, "but when I proved to him at least he doesn't like to be backed up

and of the laughed Mrs. in things he had some an animal in a few weeks destroys the equilibrium of the system, and in one and even for sale.—[Picayune.]

"Yes, father," said Cynthia, "tho improvements in the house have made everything so much easier for me. I get the work done in half the time, and "The improvements, ch?" said he. "Yes, they certainly did," owned "How much, now?" said Itayliff, with an interrogative upturning of his specta-

of mustard-seed.

One fellow on Mott street disposed of gonts. They are produced by the Poor food makes poor manure; rich food is loosened in this way. The hair enters next to milk, either ground or whole, the folds of the reticalem, the second but preferably ground for young culves Imagine a city with most of its streets stomach, where the peculiar movement since they learn to like them quicker and

> cach egg proportionally. present. They cause indigestion, and Put the dark eggs in one basket and the

One of the great mistakes made by many of our farmers is that of over- of the milk or letter. A saving of ten be of great value to wheat raisers next stocking their pastures. Too many have cents per day in a herd of tifty cown spring. Many of these who have sown an idea that they should be kept bare the their wheat have devoted a portion of it season through, and especially that all to seeding with frozen wheat, some grass must be caten up by October, or claiming that the germ is neither de- at latest November. There is nothing stroyed nor rajured by being frozen. that pays better than to let a field of Should this wheat grow promptly in the blue grass grow up during the smanaer, spring it will relieve the farmers from and when other pastures are eaten up, great expense in procuring seed the say about November, turn the stock in coming season, it being evident that and let them graze it, thus saving all lias only 12,000 acres in cultivation by good audrozen No. I hard will be held expense of entting and stacking the grass the spade, mattock or plow. From this by a few, who will, following in the as hay. Experience has proved that, wake of more influential and wealthier acre for acre, it is worth more than any

Farm and Garden Notes. Always use a thermometer while churn

Slop churning immediately the butter comes. The butter should be like grains

lo the feeding of animals - it should not be forgatten that the manure is to be

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ple of towns of smaller population and more limited fluorelal resources in providing this modern improvement must have due weight in Inducing similar ac-tion here. Should the voters reject the tion here. Should the voters reject the proposition to establish a plant under municipal charge there is ho sloubt of immicipal charge there is he doubt of the readiness of an electric company to Introduce the system, with a possible arrangement for an after disposal of the plant to the town at a fair appraisal, if it should be defined expedient to take such action by the town. The question of electric lighting of this town has rearrhed a point of such general interest and discussion that it cannot be evaded, and if the people are not really to se-cure the improvement by public author-lty, private enterprise will be eager to furnish the light at on early day.

The four father of one of the fly young daughters born last week in Rev. Pleasant Hunter, of Newtonville, South Weymouth forwards the little poem written impromptu by the well-known mivelist, George W. Cable, on the birth of his eldest doughter, who is now a student in Smith College, and as it is expressive of our correspondent's emotion in like vircumstances he desires its publication. BY GEORGE W. CARLE.

ere came to port last bunday night, e queerest little craft; The queerest little craft; Without an inch of rigging on ! I looked and looked and langued. It seemed so corrows that she Shauld cross the Unknown water And moor herself right in my room! My daughter! Oh, my daughter! Yet by these presents witness all She's welcome tify times. And comes consigned to Hope and Love—And comes moute thates. and comes consigned to Hop and common metre rhymes, the las no manifest but this; No flag douts o're the water. She's too new for the littlish Lloyds — My daughter! Oh, on daughter! Ring ont, wild bells—and fame ones, too. Ring out the laver's muon.
Ring in the little worsted socks;
Ring in the bib and spoor?
Ring out the muse—ring in the nurse g in the milk and wat

surroundings of dwellings or factories hebl, with the hope that he has been can ever contaminate the water. Brain- taught a good lesson. vided by the water from their Great Pond, though the lifter galleries of the Water the turnish an excellent quality d water. Hoo, F. A. Hobert, in reply to statements unde that the poul wa-State loand of health, which says of Great P and, that this source has utifative rehards to tistes which demand aftention. Then its watershed live about one-squarter of the indubitions of Raudolph—nearly toot people—whose sewage should be kept out of the point.

From one-shalf of these houses the sewage can be the square seven a pollet of cold lead still the square set a pollet of cold lead still the square set at the dog to start bin up street at a lively gait, putting an end to the square sea, and the square can be conducted by the square can be considered by the sq ter is pure, opiotes the report of the hour or two made the night hideous; and in the square and a pellet of cold lical minister over the distriction of the production of the minister over the distriction of the minister over the minister of the minister over the min

grooms, 13 second and I third; of the and 2 the third. In 58 of the marriages both parties lived in Weymouth, in 38 one of the partles lived in other towns and 15 out of town people came here to be united. Rev. Jarob Baker performed the greatest number, which was 18, faing 3 over his nearest competitor, who was Rev. D. S. Headey. By mouths the marlages were as follows; 5-damary 6, Febraory 11, Vanet 5, April 17, May 11, June 14, July 5, August 8, September 6, October 6, Nevenber 15, December 7.

Deaths.
The tetal number of deaths in Weymouth during the year 1888 was 181, an increase of 5 over 1887. Of this mineber 100 wer. Is males and 81 mides: 119

Total, 100 91 tst
The oldest person to die during the
year was Mrs. Hammle (Fennell) Sexton
who reached the age of 101 years, and
the average age at death for the year
was a trille over 49 years. Between the
ages of 1 and 20 there were 56 deaths;
20 and 40 there were 36 deaths; 10 and
50 there were 9 deaths; 50 and 60 there
were 15 deaths; 00 and 70 there were 18
deaths; 50 and 80 there were 28 deaths;
80 and 30 there were 28 deaths;
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deaths; 10 and 80 there were 28 deaths;

Mr. Frank Filleld Tilden of this place and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hayden, of Quiney, were married last Wednesday

large large.

llev. fico. Il. Henedlet, pastor of the Cong'l church, In the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Mr.

of phasing music previous to the arrival of the bride and groum. At about so'clock the genial Mr. Joseph L. Now-

ton, of North Weymouth, ushered in

the bride and groom, when the ceremo-

my was impressively performed. The

bride was elegantly attired in white silk, en train, with bridal veil. During

the evening Mr. Lewis E. Tiblen gove

some choice piano selections, followed

by singing by those inclined and assist-

ed by Messrs. Granville E. Field and

tico. P. Niles. The Weymouth friends were conveyed in Mr. H. L. Thayer's

Last Thursday Gustave B. Bales,

were also goice. The officers were no

titled, but as the numbers of the watch-

A were not known they are working

under difficulties. Suspicion is direct-

sed to a man who was seen around the house, and it is supposed the gained er

trance through a window which had

being a little hard of hearing, accounts

for her not hearing any ministral sound

The Young Pecule's Society of Chris-

report of the society, by the president

II. A. Pettingell; and an address le

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED Quiney, were married last. Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents on South street, Quiney, by the Gezette containing the list.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Adams, W. 11, D. Famous caves and cataacombs. Hist.
gathering of relatives and friends. Mr.
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of pheasing rause previous to the arrithe arrithe storage of the storage o

Frankin, Benjamin. Monigomery, D. H. et. al. Henjamin Frankin; his life written by hinself.

Granl, Robert. Jack in the bash; or, A summer on a salmon river. Turv. Continues the story of "Jack Hall."

Graftith, Robert. Hoys" useful pastimes. Pleasant and profitable aniosement for space loous.

Just the book for boys who wish to know how to use tools, how to make all

with his wife, went to East Weymonth leaving Mrs. Hates' mother in the camp out, etc. Hagne, P. A. A blockaded family; life in Southern Alabama during the Civil lipuse. Friday morning having oceaslon to use some money, he found that Itale, E. E. My friend the boss. A story containing \$tt8, was missing, and further information revealed the fact that two gold watches and two gold chains

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Norris, W. E. The rogue. (Leisure hour Reeder, A. P. Arodud the Golden Deep, a romance of the Sierras.

romance of the Sierras. \$37.95 Repplier, Agnes. Books and men. \$14.31 Rogers, L. E. T. The story of Holland. \$14.31 Trowbridge, J. T. Bluing bis time; or, Andrew Rappell's fortane. \$7un. \$14.84 Upton, G. D. Stanland symphonics, their history, Reir movic, and their companies. tian Emleavor connected with the l'nion Cong'l church of Weymouth and sary, by a public service Wednesday evening, in the church. The exercise posets. Vandegrift, Margaret. Little belpers. consisted of music by the Dwight Glee Club; reading of Scripture; prayer by C. A. BLANCHARD, Librarian. llev. Mr. 15tts; address of welcome am

lan. 25, 1889.

Mass. The latter gave an interesting Mr. Samuel Graves of North Wey-mouth died today at 12 o'clock. and carnest plea for christian work A good assortment of "Fault Finders" and Elites' "Sachets" at S. E. Holart & Co's, Commercial street. which should be carried on nuder all circenstances and in every station in life. Ity invitation there was quite a large representation present from other sorieties to whom a reception was afterwards given in the lecture room. A collation was served and there was several selections of music by the Dwight Giee Club. This was the first public Giee Club. This was the first public by the club, and the club and the club. The police station of Weymouth has arge representation present from other sorieties to whom a reception was afterwards given in the lecture room. A collation was served and there was several selections of nutsic by the Dwight Glee Club. This was the first public appearance of the Glee club and the pleasing and creditable manner in which they acquitted themselves does home to the enthusiastic and painstaking drill which they have received from the director, John F. Dwight.

This town has reason for self granulation over the purity of its water supply, lee had found it under a rock in the street. Hit counce valentmes at S. It is some the purity of its water supply, lee had found it under a rock in the street. Hit counce valentmes at S. It is town the supply of the life that found it under a rock in the street.

usising.
Sloudd the young of the Sabbath school be pressent at the morning service? by Miss Clara Ready.
H. nor, 'We're travelling home to Heaven above'.
The Y. P. S. C. Endesor—1st, the history of us society, Master. Frank. Tocket; 2tl, What we ho to do, Joseph Samson; 3d, Our relation to the history distribution by the Miss May Page.
Hymn, "Jesus, and shall it ever be."

There will.
Woman Sulf. The Ladles Cemetery Improvement located at Edw. Fabey's, on Madlson Association will meet with Mrs. Graneville Bowditch, Wednesday afternoon, p'clock, for a fre in the kitchen of the Mr. Juliu P. Lovellaiso made remarks

There will be a special meeting of the Woman Suffrage League Monday even-ing, Jan. 28, at the residence of Mrs. Elias Richards. The joint committee on electric lighting meel with therence Hunt, at South Weymouth, tonight, to hear re-ports of special committee.

HALL Furniture for private bouses in English and French, and of their own choice designs, at the manufactory of PMNE's Furniture Co., 48 Canal street,

dust before the benediction Dea

Chas, Cushing came forward and sur-prised the jester and his wife with the gitt, on behalf of the clurrel, of a gen-erous sun of money. At the close of the exercises all adjourned to the vestry

for a season of social cirjoyment, an aro-ple collation of ceffee, etike and fruit being provided by the ladies. Thos passed the eve of the first remaion which will not doubt be observed annually

Heginalng with Smelay afternoon, Jan. 27, the justor of the Haptlst church Dealhs.

Three well known residents of this vilibre as a Revelation from tion. lage have passed away this week, after The subject next Souday afternoon, "Our need of a revelation." There will also be a brief sermon in the evening, followed by the ordinance of baptism,

extended periods of illness.

Mr. Bradford T. Howard, a comrade of Post 5s, G. A. R., who has been in the chaing health for a year past, died last Wednesday morning, at his residence on Washington street. He had been for many vegrs a mendler of the dence on Washington street. He had been for nearly years a member of the Baptist church. Funeral service was held today in the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Smith afficially and paid the usual honors to their departed coprade at the burial in the Village Centetery.

C. L. S. C.

The Monaliquot Chautauquans met dam, 15, with Mrs. D. W. Allen. The first hour of the evening was devoted to the tesson, after which the Circle was favored with a reading by Rev.

Walker A Hoden, of Salem, to give was favored with a reading by Rev.

Mr. Atbect Yinton, who had been an inmate of the almshopse for several months, died Wednesday, aged fig yes... 6 now, the cause of disease being heart disease. Fineral service was held at

EAST WEYMOUTH

Is the squash interest of the village The Wide Awake Workers (Junior Auxiliary) will give an entertainment in the lecture room of the Old North he protected? See the mock trial. Itose t'o, 2 will habl their second so elal dance at Engine hall, this evening.

A just and impartial jury has been secured for the relebrated squash trial. church, this Friday evening, Jan. 25. Musical and literary exercises. No admission fee. All are cordially invited. Miss Clara Gardner broke her arm for Hev. W. W. Fay of Westhoro, lately he second time last Tuesday by falling. f Hrldgewater, will premb at the Old H. F. Shaw is again confined to the North church next Sunday in exchange itse with a difficulty in one of his with the pastor, flev. F. H. Palmer.

A large dog went into Thomas Bick-Weymouth farmers will all want to mell's hog yard one night last week and know how to protect their property lit a sixty-pound plg on the neck, mak-ing un ugly wound, from which the pig ee the mock trial. The Ladles' Cemetery Circle will will probably die. Miles Kren was passing at the time and succeeded in meet with Mrs. J. H. Reamy next Thursday afternoon at two b'clock. If driving the dog out of the sty, but be Officer N. H. Peare who has been on the sick list for a week or so past, is the work of the sick list for a week or so past, is the work of such mischievous dogs will be of the sick list for a week or so past, is the work of such mischievous dogs will be significant. ery much better.

The Ladles Sacial Circle connected be need of thinning out the ranhies. very much better.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

Several malicious acts have been con-

with the M. E. church, will meet next | Comelery Depredations. Wednesday afternoon and evening ut the church. All are invited.

Mrs. S. S. Fessenden of Malden, will give a temperance address in the Methodist church on Souday evening, Feb.

3. All are pardially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Theory H. Raymond took part in the entertainment held at Lincoln hall, Hingham, last Wednesday evening.

Next Sinday, at Temperance Hall, there will be a children's temperance meeting, with recitations by the children.

The Rev. Fr. Griffin, of Marbhehead, has been appointed assistant to Rev. Fr. Healey, at the church of the Immaculate Conception.

The squash case, which has been the the church. All are invited.

The squash case, which has been the

talk of the village, will be tried next Thursday evening. The Norfolk Co. Convention of the W. C. T. Pnion will meet at this place the last week in February. All are cordially invited, particularly the temper nnce organizations in town.

Are squash seeds evidence of guilt The mock trial will determine.
Wessagnsset Assembly R. S. G. F held a puldic installation and enter tainment last evening in Temple of Honor hall, full particulars of which will be given next week. Harry Throughrey is confined to the

He came loane from New York suffering from a bad vold and the doctors say it will be some weeks before be will be able to be about again. minbles at Masonic hall last evening. which took the form of a poverty party. A goodly mimber were present, who as usual endoyed a good time.

mine who stole the squask. We mentioned last week that A. S. Jordan, senior member of the tirm of A. S. Jordan & Co., had moved to Chelsen. We learn this is only for the winter months. The lustiness in charge of Edward T. Jordan, active member, will still continue uninterruptedly.

Last Monday evecing Section 5, Cadets of Homor hebit a sociable at Masonic hall, with a time musical entertainment and games for the young folks, will still continue uninterruptedly.

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The East Weymonth Reform Club heave arranged for an interesting enter-

honor to the enthusiastic and painstaking drill which they have received from the director, John F. Dwight.

Last Sunday afternoon, while offer Kelley was driving through From the struck of the sunday afternoon, while offer Kelley was driving through From the struck of the sunday and the sunday afternoon, while offer Kelley was driving through From the struck of the sunday and thinking he might be stan in a mptial recremony.

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At the isinglass works at Whitman's load, a workman memed Whikau Miles had not of his fingerscrushed list Alondon's house, he discovered a boy lying near the fence, and thinking he might be found to investigate, when he found the rolls of a machine.

During the year tses the number of together the state of intoxication. The officer notified the boy's parents, who carried his mobile and the state of intoxication. The officer notified the boy's parents, who carried his miles as will be fined feund it under a rock in this bottle of rum, and upon being questioned as to where he got it, he said he had feund it under a rock in the shoot yard. The log's nome is withhold, with the hope that he has been taught a good lesson.

Explained.

The plstol firing in Washington square at a late hour in one of the might hideons with incessant barking. To put an end to the annoyance a person living near the square and to the annoyance a person living near the square and the call point of the annoyance a person living near the square and the call point of the annoyance a person living near the square sent a polletor food lied to contain the call point of the annoyance a person living near the square sent a polletor food lied to contain the call point of the annoyance a person living near the square sent a polletor food lied to contain the call point of the annoyance a person living near the square sent a polletor food lied to contain the call point of the annoyance a person living near the square sent as the food of the square sent as the cal

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An officer from the State Retormator whurchout the humaculate Conceptionn by Rev. Fr. Healey, last Tuesday evening. A wedding support was served at their new residence on Wharf street at the close of the cremony. Dancing the store of Messrs, Minut & Co. some eighteen from the State Retormator where the putting some by Rev. Fr. Healey, last Tuesday evening. A wedding support was served at their new residence on Wharf street at the close of the cremony. Dancing followed the support until the small followed the support until the small

o'clock, for a tire in the kitchen of the residence of A. L. Flint, off Madison street, caused by the overturning of a clothes-horse upon the stove. The deparlinent responded promptly and ex-tinguished the blaze without water. The tire, although a small one, demon strated the usefulness of the new alarm

cestry this evening.

Miss Virginia Dox gave a lecture in

the First church, North Weymouth, on Wednesday evening, and amother in

Pilgrim church on Thursday evening, she presented the Mexican part of the

work of the New West Education Con-

mission and secured more intelligence

and sympathy for this important work.

Last Friday evening Miss M. Abbie

very mender except two answering b the odledlafter the fire.

Tuesday evelong about 10 o'clock some young men in Jackson square heard the sound of breaking glass but and not discover anything had gone wrong. Wednesday morning they in orined the officers, who made archives tigation and discovered that someone laid broken out a wholow in the resi lence of Albert Humphrey, A key was obtained and a search of the lights

The president of the Lidos Social to furnish endertainment for one of the socialdes, they have engaged Messrs. Village Centetery.

Mr. Amos Dunbar, which as been suffering for a long time with disease of the heart, died suddenly on Wednesday at the residence of Mr. Alox. Sterman, aged 77 years, 5 mos. A few moments before his death he arose from his chair, saying that he fell back and unmediately expired.

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Presentation.

A pleasing feature of the regular tion and been an Wednesday, aged iff yis meeting of libelight bidge, No. 15, K. of P. held last evening was the presentation of a Past Chancellor's peak to P. J. James P. Flank. The presentation speech was made by E. Frank A. I church yesterday, Rev. clatting.

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Eogland. The admission has been - The toys have teen enjoying them bland at the order of the plant of the covered her health as to be able to spend a few days with Mrs. Olive Torfor children, which includes supper - J. H. & F. H. Durey have just put in

South Weymouth, through a mistake in the Hoston post office, Monday evening, and as near as we can find out

established in their new home on Main

Hon, Daulel Dougherty was a guesof Louis A. Cook on Tuesday evening.

Officers Elected.

At the anonal meeting of the Sonth Weymouth Savings Bank, held Jan'y 7, the following officers were chosen:-President, Jusiah Heed; vice president, Juseph Dyer; trustees, Josiah Heed, C. C. Tower, Joseph Dyer, Thus. J. Nash, Loring Tirrell, J. S. Fogg, D. S. Marmitted in the Old North cemetery. ray, Elon Sherman, P. H. Tirrell, F. H. 'earing, A. E. Vining, Edward Lewis Josiah Martin, James Moore, Alvin Hollis, G. C. Torrey, Nuch. H. Thayer, 11. W. Dyer; serretary, A. E. Vining; Hoard of Investment, Josinh Herd, Juseph Dyer, Loring Tirrell, P. II. Tirreil and Noah It. Thayer.

Dougherty, long known as the great

of the Hawaiian language.

Anaul Fair.

The Pilgrim Sewing Uirele will hold their among fair next Taesday and Webnesday evenings, 20th and 20th. The commute have endeavored to give better entertainments this time than ever before. A supper will be sorved Thesday evening from 6 to 7.20 achoek, escalipped coyet, tarkey and robot mast to be a specialty. Admission to a paper, adults, 25 cents, children, terminents will be given in the church each evening. From 6 to 7.20 achoek, escalipped coyet, tarkey and robot means to be a specialty. Admission to supper, adults, 25 cents, children, the control of the surface of the first of the corresponding to the first of the corresponding to the corresponding to the first of the first o

Hunt, Louis A. Cook recupied tire chair. Last Sanday morning this village was | The rule of the club, established som

dation will meet in the Pulversalist programmes of Manager Cock's course It adds to his reputation as a first-clasminter.

> At the Universalist church next Sun day the pastor will preach on the "Min-Unre of Christ,"

LOVELL'S COENER.

The Chantauquans met with Mr. Al-ort Barnes Monday evening. Ques-tons and answers on Greek history were given. "Temperance legislation of the Fuited States" was discussed by Rogers gave a concert in Pilgrim church for the Young People's Society of Chris-tian Endeavor. The concert was one that met a large andience and called out much appliance and cuttinsiasm.

that met a large andience and called out much appliance and enthusiasm. The young artists performed their parts required great great great for their to after. The prognamic consisted of the following parts: Plant duet, Arthur Newton, Miss Rogers; plano soles, Etta Joy, Lucy Litchineld; duet, violin and guitar, Miss Rogers; plano soles, Hattie Bunes, Gertte Stirckler, Relle Newton; banc tues, Alland Sadie White; plane tue, Aphur Sewton, flarry Walke; Dayis Clapp planocoles, Lottle thouland, Hattle Thaver; solo on the autobarp, Arthur Newton; plano soles, Lottle thouland, Hattle Thaver; solo on the autobarp, Arthur Newton; plano soles, Florence Pratt, Annie Dver; plano duet, Fred Beares, Miss Rogers; duet, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Surger, and the evening all the Sewton; plano soles, Florence Pratt, Annie Dver; plano duet, Fred Beares, Miss Rogers; duet, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Surger, and Miss Rogers; duet, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Surger, A large matcher of relatives and triends were present, and the evening all the solutions of the proposition of the p Cushing.

According to the report given lasts block hat the Pilgrun church the last place. During the evening a brantiful

The Hone Misslon Circle gave a hem

both villages missed their mail on that evening.

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the only wholesale jobbing boot and shoe house now in existence in this city of any note, that for the entire existence, twenty-eight years, has conducted its business without a change of name. By the above date it will be een that this is also one of the oldest wholesale jobbling houses in the city, it having seen the birth or death of almost every contemporary in the trade. The present members of the firm are A. W. Clapp, W. W. Dennett and R. Clapp. The progress of this house has been one continued line of success,

with scarcely any interruption, and the bulk of the business is new much larger than in 1862, there of course not helps so large a proportionale herease in val-ue as in volume, the business baying been started in a period of inilated values. The credit of the firm has never been questioned, even in the dis-astrous panic of 1873, when so many old and apparently solid houses sank, never to rise again. The conservative charac-ter of the business is proved by the fact that there are names of customers nov on the hooks whose custom has been re ained more than a quarter of a century nud some of the employees and travelers, who are as fine a body of men as go ut of Boston, have been with the firm long length of time.

Mr. A. W. Clapp, the remaining orig-

ial partner in this firm, and the execulive of the concern, was born in Wey mouth, Mass. This town has been fa mons for its boot and shoe manufac arrers since this industry became such a marked feature of the industrial eron-omy of Massachusetts, and with the atmosphere thus thrown around your Clapp, both in his family and in all the outside influences of his native town, it is not to be womlered at that he embraced this line of business. The meth oil of conducting business in those days was materially different from that at present prevailing, and its conduct then must now seem to Mr. Clapp, glancing back through the vista of years, truly

lack through the vista of years, truly astonishing. When but a small lay be frequently rode with his father, who had established a factory in 1838, to Boston, where his father sold his goods from store to slove, and when these were disposed of he would return and manufacture another supply.

Mr. Clapp attended school mit he was 17 years of age, when, helieving Boston offered unexceptionable facilities for the advancement of an energetic and netice young man, he entered the employ of a wholesale hoot and shoe house. His services however, were really meeded at home, and be therefore relinquished his justition in this city after one year, and commenced to assist

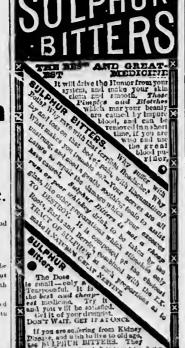
really needed at home, and be therefore relinquished his pastion in this city after one year, and commenced to assist his father in the factory. This year's experience in Boston was, however, of great value and perhaps determined his future business course, he having gained an insight into the early methods of doing business.

While assisting his father at the factory he hecame in every sense of the term a practical man, which has proved invaluable to him in his subsequent operations, he being able at a glance to reject an inferior article and adopt the superior. When 21 years of age he refurned to floaten and in 1846 established the present business as before mentioned. While manifesting marked aptitude in all the departments, his ability in financial affairs has been conspicuous, ranking him in this respect with the first io New England.

Mr. Clapp, when the extent of his business and the immense territory covered it its operations are considered, has shown an aggressive and progressive spirit entitling him to be regarded as a representative boot and alse man of the United States, a reputation which has been obtained by fremendous energy and activity.

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July 26, stable of J. M. Jackson, valued at \$100, lantaged \$250, insurance \$250, insurance paid \$200; cause, unclude of contents \$150, damaged \$60; cause, uncountered \$150, damaged \$60; cause, uncountered \$150, damaged \$60. came of contents Figuranages 200; cause, un-mown.

Sept. 24, dwelling of Augustus Tirrell, valued at \$190, damaged \$10, insurance \$1000, insurance and \$100 value of contents \$00, damaged \$30, in-mrance \$500, insurance paid \$50; cause, unknown.

Oct. 10, dwelling of James Cook, valued at \$500, lestroyed, insurance \$000, insurance paid \$500; in-cendiary. Nov. 4, grocery and dwelling of Johlan Sansbury valued at \$1500, damaged \$1325, insurance \$1500, damaged \$1300, insurance \$1500, damaged \$1900, insurance \$1500, insurance \$1500, insurance paid \$0.000, cause, unknown.

Pec. 8, dwelling of John P. Loud and Sarah Hodge, valued at \$800, damaged \$150, hasmance \$500, insurance paid \$155, cause, unknown.

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Pt the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of till AULES PUTMAN, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court in arout a birer of admit idration on the estate of said deceased, in Early 1 R. Studley, of Rockland, in the county of Phasonish.

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Tet the Helmat-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the Estate of SILAS WIIITING,

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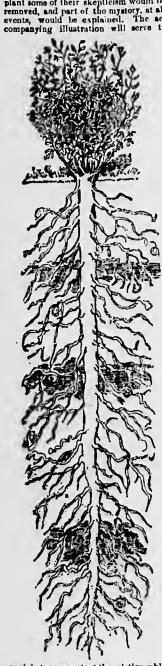
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HOLLIS STREET THEATRE - Messrs. good as half a day in a State street house to see it on the stage. The third scene—the office of Watson, Flint & Co, atock nxehange brokers—is what takes the house. Sam Keene will play a brief engagement at the Hollis Street theatre, following Rohson and Crane. He will probably give a grand production o The Wanderful Farage Plant of Cali-

Macy people, whose only nequalntance with affaits la through the medium of the nawspapers, are a little skeptical as to many of the claims made for that wenderful forage plant. They do not understand haw it can go on, year after removed, and part of the mystory, at all events, would be explained. The accompanying illustration will serve ta



explain to some octent the relation which the roots of the alfalfa sustain to the plant above ground. The proportion is certainly remarkable, but, after all, it is rather under than over the truth. This roots in alfalfa have been known in this State to go forty feet in aearch of weter. The writer has personal knowledge of it least one such case, and has no doubt but they are quite common. With such a power of draining austenance from the depths of the soil, thore is little wonder, then, that crops abould be produced which are far in excess of anything grown by a more shatlow-rooted plant. grnwn by a more shatlow-rooted plant.—

Ona of the biggest land deals on record has been consummated with the Brazil-tion Government by New York, littsburg and Washington empitalists. The principal object of the promoters of the scheme is to open up valuable diamonil and gold fields in tar Western Brazil, order to prosecute luvestigation and carry on the work a company with a capital of \$2,000,000 is in process of formation. The grant is for between 50,000 and 10,000 acres of land bordering the Amazon lilver, in the region of the Andes Monatsine.

with the cinking min Lap the low waves of the sea Through the twilight peace-Bighing, hushest and drowelly:
"Rest forever—rest, ah, rest?

Fair witch-maldens, long ago,

Calting all things wearlest, Of the burden of old time:

Wisdom doth the hoar sea hold

Baw the black ships come and go, Longed to inre them to the beach; Wove a song of subtte rhyme,

'Rest forever-rest, ah, rest!"

In its slowly heaving deep; Knows the rites and runes of old,

(Boon of all the last and best);

-Graham R. Tomson in Independent

BY THOMAS STEVENS.

hands of a mob of women.

of woven gout bair.

always found an escort a aulsauce, owing

to the necessity of moderating my own

Over the smooth camel trails of the

level, gravelly descris it was no trouble

for me to cover sixty miles or more in a

day with the bicycle, whereas the horse-

than about thirty. This annoyed me,

Althaugh they are not to be trusted.

and are free-booters by nature and in-

stinet, these wild children of the Persian

one is beneuth the shelter of the chief-

and rubbed by his hosts of an hour be

he tents, and I saw them no more.

on the Iron horse. They were u wild-

looking lot of females. Many of them

speed to the ability of their horses.

Although ryrything seemed to be managed in a loose, haplazard was in this enury, no cider, no minuerlinese about snything, they gave me som slicepskins to sleep on, and in the morn ing something more to cat.

ing and thinking the stories nothing but

straveler's tales' at the time, but

thing that tigresses are capable of.

When about mounting my bicycle t start, about twenty women came racing from the different tents, shouting and laughing like a lot of rule school-boys let out of school for a half-holiday. From the manner in which they issued from the tents, it was very plain that they had planned it all beforehand.

With much bolsterons hilarily they surrounded me, and refused to let me go. If I atlempted to break away from them some would seize the bicycle, and othercling to my garments. They seemed to A Mob of Koordish Women. lake a rule, bolsterous ablight in aloneing about and worrying me, as though i were a rat and they a gang of pupides backing and capering about. They were Who ever heard of a travelet falling a ferocious-looking lot of women, and late the hands of a mob of women? We their object was, very plainly, to overread now and then of some traveler bepower and rob me.

ing attacked by a mab of Chinese, of One of them jammed my belmet down falling into the hands of Italian or Tur- over my eyes, and sevemt tugged awny coasult a broker? No; he first confers kish brigneds, of being murdered or deat my coal to try to pull it off, believing, tained a prisoner by some uncivilized no doubt, that my money would be grent importance, with all of them in Asiatie or African potentiate, but the found in the pockets. Sevent times I council assembled in the anderson, while attacking parties are always composed of broke loose, but they would form a ring he smokes the aromatic weed of Shiraz. about me again at once.

ularly mining the half-civilized peoples, had all taken themselves off, evidently min it is intended to influence or on the the women are usually kept well in the on purpose to leave the field clear for the wives of men whose wives can bring the background. The traveler only sees women to rob me. One could not very necessary laftnence to bear, if he be of them in the streets of the cities he visits | well use his revolver on women, nor even | far higher rank, or they go to the public moving about in a sly and quiet way, use violent measures of defence. No with their faces closely veiled. It is so in Tarkey, Egypt, Persia, Arabia and man, would strike women, even though, combed and dyed with henua, or can Afglianistan, and in all Mohammedan like these wild Koonlesses, they might broblering and chatting they lead up be bent on doing him violence.

however, differed from an ordinary tour, times to escape, I bethought me of a lit- and the transaction proceeds like a barasmuch as it took me to many out-of- the strategy that would perhaps seeure my gain in the buzars. When the criminal the-way regions and strunge places soldom freedom. Most of the money I had with is hauled up for judgment and visited by other travelers. It took me at me was in Turkish gold colns, concealed his life is hanging in the balance, it is times among wild tribes and obscure in a money-belt beneath my clothes. In then his wives rush to the andercon of ruces, to whom the sight of a European a small leather case which I carried on the Judge or Governor, and even of the was a novelty as great as a genuine Zulu the idevele, however, I had a big of Shah, and urge them to make intercession warrior would be to the readers of this native silver coins, which I needed to for him. In no country are the women pay the incidental expeases of the road. so much a power behind the throne as it

minute by an impressive gesture, for I fact that they do not complain if only full to the lot of the globe-trotter who parsues his journeyings in the ordinary took out this bng of coins, showed them seen walking abroad with them. This is manner over well-beaten routes. One of that it was all the money there was in ni the No Rooz, or New Year, in the the strangest of these experiences was, as the case, and distributed it among them. Ides of March. Then the women appear I have already intimated, falling into the They seemed to be but partly satisfied at in an entirely new dress, and the whole this; evidently they expected to obtain a city goes forth and numbles in the gur-It was while making my way through richer booty than a handful of silver dens and the parks, or sits quilet the It was while making my way in the second of the wildest sections of country in pieces.

But although reluctant to let mo go,
But although reluctant to let mo go,

they offered a less determined front than uncouth dancing of hears and the grimilistan, that I found myself among a tribe of wild Koords. These people before, and I finally broke away frain nees of hideous ages. roam the deserts of Koordistan with their them. Springing into the saddle, I flocks and herds, living in big black tents | hastened to make good my escape; but 1 had to be pretty lively about it, for sev-It is considered very unante for a tray. eral of the more determined of these cler to venture among these half savage | wild eyed women came racing after me nomads alone, and the governor of the almost as swiftly as deer. It was a province usually sends an escort of sol- unique experience, and one that I shall iliers to guard a person through tho ter- not be likely to soon forget, this advenritary. The Pasha Khan of Ovahjik ture with the mob of Koordish women. wanted to send an escort with me, but I - Fonth's Companion.

The Hal as a Pockel.

"That's a foolish practice," remarked articles of apparel never hung up by a fam-Pittsburg mun ta a friend who was ily of boys. John Toll Hill, one of the putting letters in his hat so that he might | best known of American wood carvers, is deluged with letters from women or not forget to mail them. "Why so? I always carry letters and lone islands off Florida who wish to carvo

to pass the time, women teaching school remaranda there." "And so did I until one day my hat who would like to earn their brend by the blew off and I lost a promissory note for sweat of their brows while wielding the \$100 and a letter that contained a \$10 carvers' tools instead of the birch, bill. That cared me. Why, I've seen society girls who carve, as they people put money inside their hat liaings, play the violin, for musement. pose the hat flies off your head as you money-making occupation for women. are crossing a bridge or is lost out of the A young girl who was taking her that been run until, as he stood there nader the following scheme: Make the number window of a passenger coach. For my orders for work last winter drives a lurse the shade of a brush corral, covered with 25 the goal, begin at one, increasing the tain's tent, both his person and property are held sacred. No sooner does the part I'd rather trust anything of value to end buggy, which she has bought with foam and dust, with his belly drawn up count each time by going one higher, and

ever, than he is liable to be overtaken The first night I spent in the Koordish a man buy something in a grocery and half a dozen commissions to execute, tents I was treated hospitably; but before whick it into his hat, which was already and though she is plentifully supplied riding two miles, I was inter- so full that I didn't see how he kept iton with join money, monounces her detercepted by a couple of stalwart ruf- his head. At one of the theatres the minution to see the first young woman's tians who intended to rob me, other night a young feilow, evidently pony and gother better by a coachinan, a positive that you cannot, and would have done so had 1 from the country, when asked by the carriage and pair. A third carver sends "As a saddle animal simp not drawn my revolver and holding doorkeeper for his ticket pointed to his her work to the exchanges for women's has no superior. The 'lope' is a term t ready, pressed steadily on. They has hat, where the bit of pastehoard was work and gets fair prices for the graveatrel a moment and then, to my great sticking behind the band. I saw tho ful designs and clever execution. elief, turned lack in the direction of same chap going out between the acts Beginners carve boxes or bellows. with the coupon for his seat in the same | Then they proceed to picture frames. If Early in the evening of the second day conspicuous place. On the train the other they have talent they by and by do among the Koords, I reached a camp of day I observed something hanging down chairs, tables, over-mantels, friezes and about twenty tents, occupying the foot of the back of the head of a man in front of all manner of decorative furniture. Allea range of low hills. From the rude, me. I couldn't make out what it was, gra Eggleston is probably the most skills is the habitual gait of all plainsmen, and rope almost universally takes the the shepherds whom I passed in making my way toward the camp, I could see at once that they were a rough crowd; but there was no other place to go, so I had to seek the hospitality of their tents, whether I liked the outlook or not.

The chief of this camp I found was absent on a visit to some of the ultimate on a visit to some other bundle of the search I found was been to not a visit to some other bundle of the search I found was been to not visit to some other bundle of the search I found was been thin and inviting baldness the step about there say a gripsack!"

The chief of this camp I found was absent on a visit to some other bundle of it and not brid that, as with us. Each bundle of the search I found was been the composite of the search I found was been to not visit to some other bundle of it and not brid that, as with us. Each bundle of the search I found was been to not visit to some other bundle of it in the gold women. The nrt is one which women is one which women in the understance of nnils. Great store boxes are tied in him, and his light, supple fmm accommodates itself neturally to the near future to succeed well. They make realous pupils and throw themselves level bundle say and not brid that, as with us. Each bundle of two or three boards has from the future of the motion.

The chief of this camp I found was absent on a visit to some other bundle of it in the distance of nnils. Great store boxes are tied in him, and his light, supple fmm accommodates itself neturally to the motion.

The part is one which women it is not head to a step a commodate of the number of number of

the tribe, many miles away. In the ali The Chances of Llfe. sence of the chieftain, one of the elders What are the chances of life? The life to keep secret from even the most intiasually takes upon brinself the office of insurance men and the murtality tables caterialing guests. In this particular answer with reasonable accuracy. Here any of the destination of a bride answer with reasonable accuracy. Here are a few figures collected by the Boston but a new feature has been instituted of well-regulated arrangements of any kind One of the men motioned me into the opening tent, and by and by a young tent and by a collection of the men motioned me into the opening tent, and by and by a young tent and the males and females an nearest tent, and by and by a young being about equally divided. Of these woman brought me'n bowl of clabbered goat-milk and a dish of pillay (boiled rice, or wheat) and heris. She was a is thirty three years. One person in 1000 first man who introduced the custom all the glories of their careers; but they with us. I mention this as an example of all the glories of their careers; but they with us. I mention this as an example of all the glories of their careers; but they with us. I mention this as an example of all the glories of their careers; but they with us. I mention this as an example of all the glories of their careers; but they with us. glrl of most singular and striking uplives to be one hundred years old, six in here, and since then his method has been will soon be gone, with all their heritage the recononcy of the people.

The none must meekly She was certainly no less than six feet tail—a very great stature for a woman—and her eyes were round and wibl-looking like the eyes of a cat, or more corbined to the eyer printer and one every day, 3730 every like the eyes of a cat, or more corbined to the eyer printer and one every day, 3730 every like the eyes of a cat, or more corbined to the eyer printer and one every day, 3730 every like the eyes of a cat, or more corbined to the eyer printer and one every day, 3730 every like the eyes of a cat, or more corbined to the eyer printer and one every day, 3730 every like the eyes of a cat, or more corbined to the eyer day, 3730 every like the eyes of a cat, or more corbined to the eyer day, 3730 every like the eyes of a cat, or more corbined to the eyer day, 3730 every like the eyer day and the eyer day are every like iag, like the eyes of a cat, or more cor-rectly, of some wild animal. So strange second. Each tick of the clock should remind vs that a human life is ended. In ahead for lodgings, securing seats in the shape and expression, that it seemed to addition to these facts there are others of train, looking after the luggage and longer than one that is single, and tall men live longer than short ones. Before All the women in the camp now came the age of tifty women have more chances flocking about me, to take a curious look of life than men, and fewer chances af-

at the stranger from Frangistan, riding lor that age. Hindoc Process of Parification. had their unkenot locks died Koordish women. I remembered smil- shrines.

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

The Belle's Cruelty to Wall-Flowers. could see plainly enough then that these women were inpuble of any There is a great deal of complaint lately about the cruelty of the belle to the wall-flower. Our plainer sisters are beginning to enter a protest against the unbearable arrogance of the girls who have reputations as beauties. One very intelligent thing, only out twn seasons, says she can't get taken out in supper half as often as she would like, just because ahe has freckles on her nose and her cars stand out a little too far. And the beauties figure by her as ahe sits with her mother, tossing their heads at her lonesomeness. Well, the only consolation I can offer to this young lady is to say that there are men in society who have a penchant for freekles. To such as these must the mottled nosed girl turn her sunnlest smiles. Diplomsey and ilecorum sre wenpons that msy often win the day over mere volatile beauty. - New

Importance of Persian Women. Suppose a Persian desires the favor of some personage of rank or seeks to ieduce a neighbor tu sell him a certaiu plece of land. Dors he seek Influence at his club or go into the market and with his favorite wife, or, in a case of A course of netion laving been decided I was at a loss what to do. The men on, the wives call on the wives of the diplomatically to the desired subject. At length, after trying in vain several Influence, presents and bribes are offered

Bidding my tormentors keep quiet a Persia, and they so well appreciate the chevars and listens to the professional story-teller and musician, or watches the

ers of San Francisco, and a coat enbiaet

designed for a nicke in Mrs. Arthur

Bent Man Plana the Wedsting Tour.

It has for some time been the custom

dressy evening bounets. Wood carving leads off a good share of the women of one's nequaintances into enptivity this winter. To own fine nicces is an aspiration, to excente them an ambition. Lately finished is a brautlfal duet sent, which goes to the Crock-

Dodge's hall and menut to contain those

The Bronch. as follows: "Some years ago I drove up Sulvation lies in numbers. The method to a stage station in the San Pedro of counting brings the requisite mo-Vally in Arizona, and the Mexican stock notony, but it becomes too much of n fancying it would be safe there. Sup- And it is really becoming a tender had had a hard time in rounding mental effort if the numeration is cerried my pockets and run the risk of having her carnings. The daughter of a wealthy almost to his spine and gaspir to carry parcels in. The other day I saw af carving offered for sale. She has station. I was afterwards told by the and so on." This is the plan of the stage boss in a bluff, matter-of-course way, newspaper man, and he amounteed it

"As a saddle animal simply, the bronce Tribune has no superior. The slope' is a term which should never be applied to that motion in any other breed of horses. I spent some time in going through have watche I a herd of cow-ponies being driven over the prairie where the uadulations of the backs of the moving throng up their goods for shipment in ndiffer.

A Rad cot Care for Eptheptic Fig.

To the Eddor—Pleaso Inform your renders that I have a positive ineach to the above named disease which taxrata to cure the wholesale stores of Tokio. The driven has I will send few a supple bother methic P on an Express indicess. So strong is my field to also visuable treatise to any suffered with while the methic P on an Express indicess. H.G. 1007, M. C. 183 Pearl St. New York. of the watery waves. The fox-trot, which used in fastening up the boxes or crutes

he comes of the soil; has borne the heat mre. A strip of rice paper is sometimes and burden and the vicissitudes of all twisted about a purcel, but woolen or that pale of romance which will cling cotton string is seldom seen. I noted in about the Western frontier. As we see the buying of some photographs that but a new feature has been made and females of the best man. This is, of being about equally divided. Of these, one fourth the before they reach the nge one fourth the before they reach the nge ionables would not be adopting it. It is said that Joseph Chamberlain was the introduced the custom.

The average beingth of life introduced the custom interpolate into the hauds of the best man. This is, of the parcel this way and that and took will not go. He has borne the Moor, the parcel this way and that and took will not go. He has borne the post of the parcel this way and that and took spanish conqueror, the red Indian, the mountain-man, and the vaquero through all the glories of their careers; but they with us. I mention this as an example of the recommy of the people. name than one in 500 lives to see young couple should not be asked to cou-

all care ou the subject by telegraphing conquer; now he must till the ground." me as if they would most assuredly turn requal interest. A married person lives even deciding where they are to go. Of Very few people know how to properly insisted upon personally conducting the even deciding where they are to go. course a discrect best man will by cure for the nails. In cleaning them, a concerns of the great establishment he judicious and artful investigation dis- sharp kuife ought uever to be employed, founded in Manchester nearly seventy cover from the young people their joint but between the ead of the unils and the years ago. Every morning he would be predilections in the matter of places, and singers the space should be filled with driven to his office, and with the kindly will not make the mistake of sending them upon a sea voyage if the lady is with the so-called mailbrush. Many clerks made believe to direct affairs us he The Nagars of Unjerst are one of the not it good sailor, or of booking them improperly cat away that part of the flesh used to do in former years. One day anything to a flery red, or "carnoty" most enlightened castes in western India, for the Yosemate Valley when the young which grows over the null from the botlrue; and this, with the peculiar says the St. James's Gazette, yet they wife has left the completion of her tean; but it should be simply pressed near, he was driven as usual to the office savage expression of their eyes, made are so challred to antiquated prejudices tronsseau for Paris shopping. It is taken backward, and sufficiently to show the When he was helped on of the carriage them look as ferocious as so many buman in respect of social questions that one of for granted that the best men will familt white part, considered by some to be a und booked up at the benking, he turned tigresses. All of them had these round, them, who had the temerity to cross the jarize himself with the testes of his printurn of beauty. If the flesh is adherent to rescuter the carriage, exclaiming starring eyes; never before had I seen ogreat black water of the Indian Ocean ciprls and the general outline of their to the null the operation may be facilisuch an army of wild-nnimal orbs—no, in the capacity of medical adviser to the not even in the Zoo at Central Park.

Gaikwar of Baroda, has had to pay n in some cases he has planned quite inde-knife underneath the fold of flesh and palatire building in which his later As they stood there watching me cat fine of 2880 rapses, shave the monstache pendently of these, and the result has separating it from its attachments. fortunes were cared for, and his failing with the greatest carlosity, I dimly clean, and undergo the process of purifi- been a good success through the very With this slone it can be pushed back mind suddenly turning back for sixty recollected teading, when a boy, about cution by the consumption of the five novelty and mexpectedness of the trip, more rendily. Selssors should never be years, saw the modest building, 11 New travelers being waylaid and captured ou products of the cow and a pilgrimage to When the carriage comes after the used to cut the nails; that should never High Street, Manchester, his place, and the road by bands of these tiger-eyed Nasik or Gays, two of the holiest Indian reception and the pair have be done only with a sharp penknife that was where he insisted that the taken their seats, the best | -- Health and Home.

filen hunds the groom his tickets and checks and a time-table with he place of his destination marked upor Elghty-nine per cent. of butter is pure it, with the address of the hotel where rooma have been secured. This is the first knowledge tha two have of the course sail direction of their journey. the stomach. The way the fashion was originated

ing a country-house to young people to imented with in England. of arranging for this was put into the best man's hands, and he gradually grew into the habit of keeping his arrange fectcil it in 1872. ment secret from even the wedded pai

The love of astronomy has not ileeayer with years in China, and every Celential above the rank of a shrippo hunter aspires to be thought an adept in the sci

pearl or dimnond make cunning little ear salt and water. ligh bodies and jewelled coulds are seen that Neptune has a satellite which moves with evening toilets. Ladles of matroaly years are fond of Leaties of unitroaly years are found of decorating their hair with silver-tipped after it late space. white ostrich plames.

Wool is the most popular material for alloy gowns, and the directoire redingote the favorite style for them.

A remarkable effective evening dress recently work as such up in light recently work as such up in light. For a ton of content of the presents worth and the time of the special or special or such a such a plant of the special or special or such a such a plant of the special or special or such a such a plant of the special or special or such a such a plant of the special or special or such a such a such a plant of the special or special or such as the content of the special or special or such as the content of the special or such as the content of the special or special or such as the content of the special or special or such as the content of the special or special or such as the content of the special or A remarkable effective evening areas recently worn was such up in light eream yellow and rose pluk.

Chartrense-green velvet bonnets dot-

elvet loops and gold ornaments. promise, but it is worth trying. White violets in knotn unil wreaths are A French anthropologist, M. Guyot-White violets in knotn and wreaths are A French anthropologist, M. Guyot- the thowers appropriate to young women Daubes, has been studying hereditary keep their faces turned constantly to the obstrich feather fans in two shules are

Ostrich feather fans in two shules are

anomalies of linger growth, and now

assares us that it would be possible, by

severand beautiful. They come in all selection and interporting to levelon a whn are just laying asidu mourning. new and beautiful. They come in all selection and intermarriage, to develop a colors, but pluk, red and green are long mee of people with six tingers to each faced by a compass respectively north, avorites.

A striking toilet for young women is beugalino.

England was through the custom of lend-

could the secret leak out and their blis

Fashion Notes.

Gauze fans powilered over with tiny

Tiny oyster shells held together by

kitten liemls are a recent novelty.

golden terra cotta.

pass their honeymoon in. The

o sex; roselaids for a boy, forget-munots for a girl. Paris will wear nothing but rough woolens upon the street, and chooses

them in some shade of green oftener than narrow buby sheeves, are worn in great and even fatal effect.

numbers over half-high guimpes of crepe isse or silk muslin. White and gohl, paln blue and silver, jonk and olive, and beliotrope und mignouette are still favarite combinations in

For a watch-chain pendant nothing is newer thma a small gold riding-whip, thu tion enn also accommodate you at a molash of which is ilrawn into a curved shape, forming a glove-buttoner.

Frederic Remington writes an article in the Century on the "Horses of the from one's mouth and nose are of no Plains." We quoto a few paragraphs avail, because they are too monotonous. stage boss in a binit, matter-of-course way, in answer to my impulse, that he had pulled through all right; you can't kill them critters'; and now 1 am perfectly positive that you ennot.

"As a saddle animal simply, the bronce of the right with the critters, and make the perfectly positive that you ennot.

"Tribune mewspaper main, and he animulaced in the animulaced in with the assurance that when the minimulaced in the case of the number would be produced in the second positive and peaceful shimber would broad upon the eyelis of the distributes free to all who apply for it.

tions of the backs of the moving throng up their goods for shipment in n differwere as regular and easy as the rise and fall ent way from ours. There are few mails

called, whose death has just been announced. Almost up to the last the old man, nearing his uinetieth year, sazzled coachman she ibl take him.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Racing Bulls in France

In France there is a breed of catalled the Landaise. These animals

The Landalse cows, as well as the oxen, are worked hard in the tehls and on the roads. Some of these animals ere highly prized for their speed, and the most ex-

cling features of the programmo of the fairs in Landes are the bull mees. The consul, who sent hame a picture of a Landaise meer, said the sgility was extraorillarry. These almals take a tret without being blown.

ring, and the athleto wins the plaudit

They often make long trips, forty-five and lifty miles a day.

games in Landes they are turner

gastric julce in suggestive of cancer of Electric hand lamps, to be used in

searching a battlefield, have been exper M. F. Pease, of Des Moines, lowa, claims to have invented the telephone between 1855 and 1857 and to have per-

themselves, so that by no possibility ful scelusion be latruded upon,-Nee

A reader's position should be such that Etrusqua in a new shade of bright the light may fall on the page, not on the eyes. Reading by insufficient light, whether natural or artitleial, is very damaging to the sight. The best wash for inflamed eyelids is a weak solution of

> M. Tissemud of the Patis Observatory, has reported to the Academy of Science in direct contradiction to the revolutions of all the other planets, and that before Some one tells how to prepare soft conl

ed with gold bends are trimmed with the result will be as effective as the

hand. He does not regard such a result south, east, west, northeast and south-as desirable, however, as he has not found that recult with extra tingers are of real cloth or red tuilin camel's hair found that people with extm tingers are combined with white cloth and white thronger or more skillful than others. It is just as well to bear in mind that

September, and the flowers were beginchlorato of potash lozenges are not lollipops properly so called, says Medical

There was no twisting of the flower enings nac must read flowers according pops properly so called, says Medical Classics. The use of these pharmacenti- stalk in a circle, no turning of the flowcal sweetments in anything approaching er after the sun-none whatever. faced respectively as they did at first-north, south, cust, west, north-cast and excess is apt to be altended by marked prostration and even severo loxic sympsouth-east. In some of the flowers there toms. A number of cases are on record was a tendency, as the seeds began to toms. A number of cases are on teers in which an excessive dosa of the salt, laken either by accident or from inattention, has been followed by alarming to be a provision for keeping the erowded seeds dry as they rapidly formed Corselets with shoulder straps, or else lention, has been followed by alarming and hegan to ripen. Careful observa-tion often shows that popular fancies have no groundwork in fact.

A Cure fur Sleeplessaess. The complaint of sleeplessness is com-

mon enough nowndays, but it is not

Dotage of a Merchant Prince.

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